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USAF To Bring Home

3,500 Men, 78 Planes

Read It Today

Dorias Curry named deputy director of Michigan Conser-

vation Department. Story, photo

on Page 2.

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Chou Says Red Chinese Believe In Coexistence With Capitalist Nations

PARIS (AP) - Softening Pe-|tacked the Soviet leader un-| king's strident tone, Premier ceasingly. Chou En-lai said Monday night Declines To Answer

Chinese Communists believe in Chou declined to answer a world war is inevitable.

the French government televi- ment. sion service, Chou said the United States and not Red China is putting obstacles in the way of peaceful coexistence- World Hopes

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CHOU EN-LAI

by its "hostile political policy in regard to China" and particularly its "occupation" of Formosa

'Friendly Feelings'

"The Chinese people," Chou event will be televised. said, "have friendly feelings toward the American people, but crowd into nightclubs, hotels we oppose the policy of aggres- and private homes the world sion and of war of the Ameri- over for fun and cheer-bottled Communist ground fire slightly can government." and otherwise.

nial demand for withdrawal of York's Grand Central terminal lots of an armed helicopter over

Chou said longtime commercial relations between China and France can be expanded if

peaceful coexistence with capi- question about the Peking-Mos- France will "normalize" relatalism and don't think another cow conflict or to explain why tions with Peking - in other Red China refused to sign the words, if France grants diplo-In an interview broadcast by limited nuclear test-ban agree- matic recognition to the Red Chinese.

He Claims Innocence For Peaceful

Year In 1964 The new year starts at mid-

ers expressing hope that it will sure no one got hurt." be a peaceful one.

the whoopee-making noises of from \$50,000 to \$30,000. revelers. from windows and doors to young Sinatra at Lake Tahoe.

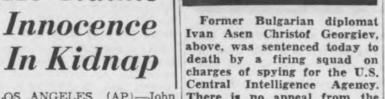
traditional.

Times Square In New York's Times Square, ransom, a million or more people are ex-

pected to brave frigid weather and watch the dropping of a money he received. lighted ball down a 70-foot spire of the Allied Chemical building

Stilwell (formerly the Times Tower) at precisely midnight. The annual Wounded Still millions of others will SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)

wounded Brig. Gen. Joseph W. He repeated Peking's peren- The main concourse of New Stilwell and both American pi-



Death

LOS ANGELES (AP)-John There is no appeal from the Irwin, one of three men accused sentence, which was given by of kidnaping Frank Sinatra Jr., Bulgaria's supreme court after night tonight with world lead- says he "went along to make a six-day trial. Georgiev plead- leagues know, if they didn't al-

Irwin, 42, talked with news- of spying while he was coun-The celebration will range men briefly Monday after a fed- selor of Bulgara's U.N. delegafrom the solemnity of prayer to eral judge reduced his bail tion between 1956 and 1961 and Battles Still Ahead later as an official of various

He said he was innocent of government agencies until he In Italy, they'll throw junk any part in the kidnaping of was arrested last September. had been only postponed and symbolize removing old and un- The young singer was kid- earned \$200,000 for his espio- cratic leaders express confidesired things to make way for naped from a Stateline, Calif., nage and said he spent the dence both measures will be the new. It's illegal, but it's also motel Dec. 8. Three days later money on "several mistresses enacted. he was returned to his parents in Bulgaria and abroad." -in Los Angeles for a \$240,000 (AP Wirephoto.)

> Irwin said he spent only about **2** Sentenced \$31 of the \$48,000 in ransom In Obscene **Book Case**

> > GRAND RAPIDS (AP) -Bonds totaling \$85,000 were posted today by two Californians sentenced here on obscene literature convictions.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress has ended its longest peacetime session with fair warning that when it returns to

In Congress

Long Session

Reaches End

work in eight days it faces "some of the most difficult decisions which this or any Congress is likely to be required to reach."

er Mike Mansfield let his coled guilty. He was found guilty ready, that the drawn-out 1963 session of the 88th Congress was "just a beginning."

legislation and tax reduction Georgiev confessed he had still lay ahead, although Demo-

Adjournment Monday came as an anticlimax after the false starts, angry words and pre-

dawn session during the holiday aid appropriation bill.

it for private commodity sales to the Soviet bloc.

Arjournment With this out of the way the



The Joint Chiefs of Staff are shown at Bergstrom Air Force rush when the drive to close up Base in Austin, Tex., before leaving for the LBJ Ranch near shop was blocked by the foreign Johnson City Monday. They later met with President Johnson

on the defense budget for the fiscal year of 1965. Left to right The Senate completed action are: Sec. of Defense Robert McNamara, Navy Chief of Naval on the battered \$3 billion meas- Operations, Admiral David McDonald; Marine Commandant ure Monday including the provi- David Shoupe; Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen, Curtis LeMay: sion giving the President dis- Asst. Sec. of Defense Roswell Gilpatrick; Chairman of Joint cretionary authority to approve Chiefs, Gen. Maxwell Taylor; and Army Chief of Staff, Gen. government guarantees of cred- Earle Wheeler. (AP Wirephoto.)

British Man LBJ Plans

B47 Wing Slated To Exit Japan

TOKYO (AP)-The U.S. Air Force is going to transfer 3,500 men and 78 planes-including its last operational B47 bombardment wing-from Japan to the United States.

This major realignment of U.S. air strength was confirmed today by Lt. Gen. Maurice A. Preston, commander of U. forces in Japan and the U.S. Embassy. Neither would give any details.

Will Honor Pledge

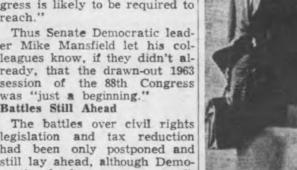
An informed source disclosed the United States is negotiating additional Air Force withdrawals but has assured the Japanese it will honor its pledge under the U.S. - Japan security treaty to defend Japan from at-

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the Japanese government agreed to the withdrawals in in recognition of the need for 'the most efficient use'' of military resources to meet the United States' global commitments.

NO PAPER

The Mining Journal will not be published on Jan. 1. New Year's Day. Publication will resume on Jan. 2.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman also declined to laborate on the realignment An informed source in Japan gave these details: The initial withdrawals are expected to be completed by next fall. Some 2,000 U. S. dependents also will be returned home and about 2.400 Japanese employees at U.S. bases are ex-No reductions are planned in Army, Navy or Marine personnel who comprise 20,200 men. Total U.S. military strength in Japan is 46,000 men. With them are 54,000 dependents and 3,000 American civilian employees. Planes Planes to be withdrawn are 48 B47s, 14 F100 tactical fighters and 16 CI34 troop transports. This will mean the deactivation of the 5th Air Force's B57 wing, last of the big bombers still operational in the U.S. Air Force. The 5th Air Force with headquarters at Fuchu Air Base outside of Tokyo, is the bulwark of U.S. air strength in Japan.



and the Formosa Strait.

a 4-day visit to Morocco. He in- charity dance. terrupted his African tour and Exchange Greetings flew to Albania, Peking's chief Japan's Prime Minister Hayally in the bitter ideological dis- ato Ikeda and Soviet Premier pute with the Soviet Union. Aft- Khrushchev exchanged New er visiting there, Chou will re- Year's greetings. turn to Africa to tour Tunisia, Ghana, Mall, Guinea and pos-

Communique

Chou also espoused peaceful coexistence in a joint communique with his Moroccan hosts. The communique said: "The

two parties have pronounced themselves in favor of peaceful coexistence among countries of different social systems and for large international cooperation based on equality and mutual advantage.

coexistence advocated by Sovi- trol." et Premier Khrushchev, for The premier, a Socialist, add-

Staebler To Meet the whole human race." **Press Saturday**

WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. Neil Staebler, D-Mich., is ex- cation. pected to announce Saturday as Hoopla, Hijinks a candidate for governor of Hoopla and hijinks were on members of Local 1101, which Michigan.

news conference for 9:30 a.m. commercial night spots. Saturday at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, presumably for the formal unveiling of his candidacy for his party's **AP NEWS ANALYSIS:** nomination in the 1964 primary.

The Weather Expected To Decline

windy and not so cold tonight; low temperature, 10 to 15; Wednesday, cloudy, moderate war tensions between Russia French President Charles de temperatures and intermittent and the West should continue to Gaulle. light snow; high, 25 to 30. Out- decline in 1964. But the new year At the moment he does not look for Thursday: Variable is expected to bring a sharpen- think special effort on his part cloudiness, mild temperatures ing of the conflict between Rus- would accomplish anything. sia and Communist China with Domestic Problem and chance of light snow.

Forecast for Lake Superior: an unpredictable impact on Domestic problems which Advisory gale warnings indi- world affairs. cated: mostly southwesterly Officials of the new adminis- President's 1964 schedule inwinds, increasing to 30 to 40 tration of President Johnson clude civil rights legislation, a knots tonight: Wednesday, are optimistic about the outlook bill to cut federal taxes, southwest winds 30 to 40 knots, for East - West efforts to shakeup in the worldwide forbecoming westerly 20 to 30 strengthen peace. knots; mostly cloudy. Lake Summit Meet temperature, 35.

Data for 24 hours ending at particularly in disarmament ne- in America. noon:

Temperatures - 5 at 6 a.m.; Johnson and Soviet Premier to make the latter two pro-14 at noon: highest in last 24 Khrushchev stands high on the grams more appealing to Conhours. 16 at 3 p.m. yesterday; list of international possibilities lowest in last 24 hours, 4 at even though it will be a U.S. Heritage Of Difficulties presidential election year. 3:30 a.m. today. Relative humidity at noon - Political observers here think

62 per cent. Precipitation - None in last presently has no summit plans, officials say because of - the

24 hours; total to date this year, would find a summit session improvement in Washington 24.16 inches; normal to date, useful for dramatizing his de- Moscow relations. 31.61 inches.

Sun rises at 8:34 a.m. and peaceful East-West relations. Will Go Anywhere sets at 5:13 p.m. tomorrow.

American forces from Formosa -normally the scene of hurry- the Mekong Delta Monday ing train commuters-has been A U.S. spokesman said Still

The interview was taped in converted into a balloon-filled well, 51, was hit in the neck by Rabat, where Chou today ended ballroom for a New Year's Eve flying plexiglass when the bub-

miles south of Saigon. The pilots received similar wounds. All three were treated and returned to duty. "I hope people of the world Stilwell commands all U.S. will make further efforts in 1964 Army support units in Viet Nam. sibly countries in east Africa. toward realization of world He is the son of the late Gen. Jo-

peace and security of manseph (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell of kind." Ikeda said. World War II fame. Khrushchev expressed a desire for closer ties between the **Union Suspends**

two nations and for peace in the Far East. Leaders After West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard told President Johnson in a telegram he hoped the new year "will bring us closer to our mutual goals." **Radio Address**

Premier Einar Gerhardsen of In neither the communique Norway, in a New Year's radio nor the interview did Red Chi-na's premier explain how the President Johnson "wants les- from the union were suspended peaceful coexistence Peking fa- sening of tensions and disarma- by the union today. vors differs from the peaceful ment under international con-

which the Chinese have at- ed: "He also wants a peaceful world where the resources are CWA international notified him used rationally to the benefit of by telegram that he, Hank Ha-

In the United States, church- Mazzarell, had been suspended. es scheduled "watch night" services New Year's Eve to pause for reflection and rededi-"We want Hoffa."

tap elsewhere, and the revelers represents 10,000 of the 23,500 Staebler has scheduled a will pay up to \$35 per person in plant employes of the New York Telephone Co.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | He might find it desirable

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cold too, to have a session with

If initial probings go well, the Alliance for Progress in Lat-

gress.

gotiations, a meeting between Johnson has to find some way

it possible that Johnson, who difficulties, in spite of-or some

seem destined to dominate the

eign aid program, and a reor-

ganization of the U.S. role in

In international affairs John-

son has taken on a heritage of

Cold War Tension

Defense Counsel George Cook said Wallace De Oretga ble of the helicopter was shat-Maxey and Sanford E. Aday tered by guerrilla bullets a few would return to their homes on the West Coast pending appeal of their case.

> GRAND RAPIDS (AP) - Denouncing both, a federal judge Monday sentenced Californians Wallace de Ortega Maxey and Sanford E. Aday to long prison obscene literature convictions. U. S. District Judge Noel P. cation of the limited nuclear

years and a fine of \$19,000. He of three major education bills. gave Aday, 43, a 25-year sen-Withdrawal Vote tence and a fine of \$25,000. Book NEW YORK (AP) - Leaders of the 10,000-member local of the AFL-CIO Communications

Workers of America which votscene book, a federal violation. soned peace, a peace which the The book was called "Sex Life world must find if there is to be of a Cop. Judge Fox said the two de-The charge was dual unionism. A hearing is expected soon.

Arthur V. McGovern, Vice president of Local 1101, said the to prurient interests." Maxey, president of the Fres- gress passed:

bel, president, and Carmine tary, were convicted Dec. 12 on tion aid bill. five counts of the 18-count in- Omnibus Measure In withdrawing from the dictment charging transporta-CWA, some members shouted tion of obscene books into Michigan by U. S. mails and com-The vote was taken Monday

mon interstate carrier. night at a meeting of 5,000 'Purveyors Of Filth'

U. S. District Atty. George E. Hill (former Marquette County

prosecutor), prosecutor in a fivestand as a precedent in a government attack on obscenity. He Act. called Maxey and Aday "pur-

vevors of filth."

at 2:51 p.m. after a one-minute session It then became a time ish troops stood guard in a neu-

for year-end stock taking, of tral buffer zone between the balancing the debits and credits Greek and Turkish Cypriot secof the 1963 Congress which has tors of Nicosia today, and the cabeen described by critics as a pital of Cyprus enjoyed its first "do-nothing" session and by 24 hours without shooting after Senate Republican leader Ev- nine days of communal vio-

erett M. Dirksen as a "stop, lence. look and listen" Congress. In the Greek Cypriot sector, Its leaders rank its chief acgovernment and business officterms and heavy fines on their complishments-all gained aft- es and shops reopened. er long struggles-as the ratifi-Greek and Turkish Cypriot

representatives continued nego-Fox sentenced Maxey, 52, to 15 test-ban treaty and enactment tiations U.S. Smokers

Education Bills With the test-ban treaty,

Puff Cigarettes Maxey and Aday, executives Mansfield told his colleagues of West Coast News, Inc., of Monday, "we have kindled a At Record Pace Fresno, Calif., were convicted flicker of light which may yet by a jury of distributing an ob- illuminate the way to a rea-WASHINGTON (AP) - Ameri-

a civilized world at all." Although nothing was done in fendants "commercialized and the field of general aid for pubexploited the sale of erotic ma- lic grade and high schools terials which clearly appealed caught up in a controversy over aid for parochial schools-Con-

no company, and Aday, secre- A \$1.2 billion college construcover 1962.

job opportunities, extending im- ing and health by an advisory

week trial, said the case would part of a one-year extension of sumption. the National Defense Education

A \$231 million medical education bill containing grant funds Hill said the defendants were to help build new schools and

"criminals with a history of loan money for medical and perversion." dental students.

News In Brief

JACKSON IM - State police, aided by a tracking dog, Monday recaptured two convicts who walked away from a trusty a record-breaking one for Jackdivision of Southern Michigan Prison. The two were identified son as the temperature skidded the way for much of the chilled Life You Save as Gerald Gilroy, 22, sentenced to one to five years for carrying to an all-time recorded low for concealed weapons, and Ross Young, 20, serving a one and one- December. Sub-zero or near-zero half to 20-year term for auto theft. Both had been sentenced readings dominated the remainfrom Macomb County.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla (P - Injuries suffered when flames and smoke swept through the Roosevelt Hotel claimed the life of a 22nd person today. Cause of Sunday's tragic blaze still was undetermined. The latest victim was Mrs. Josephine Dupre, 35, of Atlanta. Her husband, Walter, 36, died in the fire.

MIAMI, Fla. (A - "Voluntary savings" take 20 million pesos monthly from Cuban pay checks, the anti-Castro Revolutionary Workers Federation said today. The exile organization said pressure is put on workers to make ample deposits in the government savings system. It quoted a recently arrived refugee, Arnaldo Machado, as saying there is so much red tape that workers can't withdraw deposits.

WASHINGTON P- Every paper - "even the doodles" -from John F. Kennedy's political life as senator and President has been saved, his secretary for a decade said today. "I never threw anything away," Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln said in an interview.

clared interest in seeking more The Atlantic Alliance is grow-WINDSOR, Ont. In - Two men escaped unharmed Monday troit. ing weaker over internal dif- when their single-engine trainer coasted between two supports Forecast ferences including France's go- of the International Bridge and crash landed in the ice near the Records for Dec. 31 - Max- Johnson already has said he it-alone policies in Europe and Canadian shore of the Detroit River. The pilot, Air Force 2nd Lt. for a rising temperature trend section. Imum temperature, 49 in 1904; would go anywhere anytime he the split over U.S.-West Ger- George H. Lyddane, 23, of White Plains, N.Y., and his passenger, today, tonight, Wednesday and Unseasonably warm weather some 53,000 of the 248,000 minimum temperature, -8 in felt a meeting with another man efforts to set up a nuclear Joseph Kerwin, 23, of Warren, Mich., scrambled from the plane Thursday with some snow flur-1880; most precipitation, .90 of world leader would have con- missile fleet for operation in and across the ice to shore as the aircraft sank in 20 feet of ries likely.

Senate adjourned at 2:19 p.m. Buffer Zone \$51 Billion NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)-Brit-

For Defense JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)

-President Johnson has decid- pected to lose their jobs. ed to spend about \$51 billion on defense next year.

The big question today was how acceptable is this to the nation's military commanders who had wanted a \$60 billion? Johnson had a budget session Monday with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Dep-

uty Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric. McNamara had a chance to

alk about it afterward. The top forces didn't, although the White House had billed them for a news conference.

cans puffed away at a record McNamara told reporters all pace this year, smoking an esthe loose ends aren't pulled totimated 523 billion cigarettes. gether yet, but that the new de-The Agriculture Department, fense budget will be about \$51 eporting the estimate today, billion-a billion less than the said cigarette output and conspending estimate for the pressumption reached new highs for ent fiscal year ending June 30 the seventh straight year and "This \$1 billion savings," he increased almost 3 per cent said, "can be made without in pable of delivering nuclear any way reducing the defenses

The department said most of this nation. As a matter of F105s were recently assigned to factors indicate a further in- fact, I believe that the budget Japan, although no nuclear A \$1.56 billion omnibus meas- crease in cigarette smoking in that will be submitted to the weapons are believed stationed ure increasing funds for voca- 1964. It added, however, that it Congress will yield defenses sutional education and orienting is not now possible to judge how perior to those in any other time the program toward modern an impending report on smok- in our history in peacetime." The Joint Chiefs of Staff will pacted areas aid two years, and committee of the surgeon gen- have an opportunity to speak For Hangover boosting student loan funds as eral may affect tobacco con- later before congressional ap propriations committees.

F105s

The job of the big bombers will be taken over by F105s, high-speed fighter-bombers caweapons. Three squadrons of in the country.

Prescription

NEW YORK IM - As a pubic service, Dr. Herbert L. Gould offers this prescription for a hangover:

Drink one ounce of cognac in three ounces of champagne.

"Cognac serves as a stimulant. Champagne adds needed tone to the weariest of days and inspires a feeling of galety," said Dr. Gould.

He's president of the Physicians' Wine Appreciation Soci-ety of New York.

May Be Yours

DETROIT (AP) - A man who apparently goes in for catchy slogans robbed a branch of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co. of \$346 today, FBI agents reported-Agents said the robber approached a teller at the Warren and Junction branch and handed him a note which read:

"The life you save may be your own. This is a stickup." Agents said the man, who displayed no weapon, fled in a car.

northern Illinois, including -14 Canvassers Reject Anti-Tax Petitions

LANSING (AP) -The Board moderated. The warmer weath- city income tax petitions suber was expected to extend mitted by the Vigilance Tax

On a 3-0 vote, the board ruled coastal areas. It was 82 in San invalid because they were col-

held a grip on most of the east-The final full night of 1963 was ern half of the nation today but warmer weather appeared on central states. Subzero cold again stung northern areas of the Midwest and sections of the Northeast.

Freezing weather extended into the northern Gulf region. 33 Below Watertown, N.Y., which Mon-

day reported a low of 33 below to 20 below in Lebanon, N.H.,

low zero was reported at West Lowest marks of the season Branch in the northeast Lower were reported in sections of

The Weather Bureau reported in Rockford and at Chicago's readings of 11 below at Alpena. O'Hare Airport. 10 below at Flint, 7 below at 82 In San Diego

Houghton, 6 below at Escanaba, Mild westerly winds swept and 5 below at Lansing and across the Northern and Central of State Canvassers, acting on Sault Ste. Marie. A low of 6 Plains and temperatures, at the basis of an attorney generabove zero was reported at De- subzero levels for several days, al's opinion, today rejected anti-

The Michigan forecast calls across most of the nation's mid- Committee.

Rising Temperatures

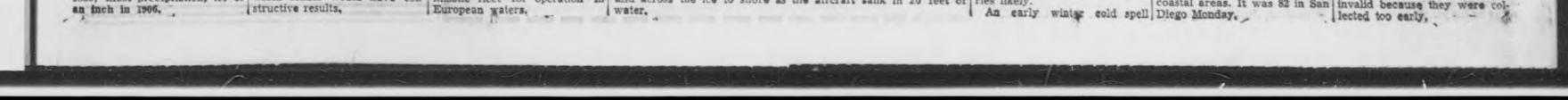
RECORD LOW IN JACKSON:

Forecast For State

der of the state. The U. S. Weather Bureau said the forecast for the opening days of the new year indicates rising temperatures. 12 Below

The mercury dipped to 12 below zero at Jackson this morn- zero, was considerably warmer ing, shattering the old mark of this morning with a mark of 8 below recorded in December of -20. The mercury also dropped 1950.

An unofficial reading of 18 be- and Lone Rock, Wis. Peninsula.



Filing Period For City Post Begins Jan. 6

Nominating petitions for the Larson, & former county offices of city commissioner board chairman and vice chairand supervisor will be accepted man, has one of the longest periods of continuous service beginning Monday, Jan. 6. Petitions must be filed with on the board.

City Clerk Everett H. Kent. Morrison, appointed to the The filing period extends to board in November 1959 to fill Monday, Jan. 20. It closes at a vacancy, was elected by wide margins in 1960 and 1962. 5 p.m., Jan. 20

Set By Charter

Marquette City Charter regulates the filing period, setting this time between the first and hird Mondays of January. This probably will be the

last year that the city will elect city officials in the spring, since a referendum is expected to be placed on the ballot in April, changing the date of the city election to coincide with the state elections in the fall.

Major provisions of the new seven or more candidates for State Constitution go into effect commissioner, a primary elec-Jan. 1, and one of these is the tion must be held, and it will elimination of the biennial take place on the third Monday spring election

Three members of the Marquette City Commission and are six or less candidates for three elective supervisors from commissioner, there will be no Marquette on the county board primary. The number of canof supervisors will be chosen didates for supervisor has no by the voters on Monday, April bearing on the requirement for

Adopted In 1954

sioners and two supervisors in each odd-numbered year.

Next April the terms of Mayor C. Fred Rydholm and Commissioners Elmer K. Carlson and Steve A. E. Johnson will expire. Rydholm, who also served as mayor in 1959, will not be eligible for re-election in 1964 because he has served three consecutive terms as a commissioner.

new commissioner will be 10 each, Negaunee five and elected. Neither Carlson nor each of the 19 townships one Johnson has publicly announced each. as to whether he will seek re- Between 25-50 Names election

Big Vote Getter

Hammerschmidt, a former mayor and city commissioner, won on slips for supervisor in the municipal election in 1961, after there were only two candidates for three positions, a situation resulting from the death of Bernard L. York.

All elective positions in the city are for two-year periods, and if the number of candidates for commissioner is more than twice the openings, a primary must be held. Various Possibilities

Thus this year if there are of February, or the 17th.

If, on the other hand, there a primary.

Should a primary be held, the The city has, since adoption six candidates receiving the

from Marquette are Charles T. Beaudry and E. Kenneth Goldsworthy, whose terms extend to April 1965

The city also has five appointive supervisors. These are the city commissioners. who serve under self-appointment, in accordance with the city charter.

There are 44 members on the county board, with Mar-This means that at least one quette and Ishpeming having



office as municipal judge for his third consecu- new charter. He was elected to a full term in tive six-year term by City Clerk Everett H. 1951, and he was re-elected again in 1957 and ing in the court chamber of the city hall. last spring without opposition. - (Mining

Judge Dembowski Sworn In For Third Term

Dorias Curry Named three commissioners and three supervisors in every even-num-bered year and two commis-ior the spring election. The other elective supervisors Trom Marguette are Charles T. Conservation Dept.

Dorias J. Curry of Marquette, regional director of the Michigan Department of Conservation since 1948, today was appointed deputy director of the department in charge of field operations.

will have charge of all of the department's field operations throughout Michigan. His headquarters will be in Lansing. Other Appointments

Curry, 57, is one of three new

Kent reminded persons in- deputy directors whose appointterested in filing nominating ments were announced in Lans-Rydholm was appointed to petitions that the petitions must ing at noon today by Conservathe commission in 1957 and led include signatures of not less tion Director Gerald E. Eddy.



day of subzero weather here this season, the day's minimum being -2. High was 16. for a mean temperature of 7, which was 14 degrees below normal. For the month It's averaged 5.1 degrees a day below normal in Marquette.

There also were three days this month when it was down to zero.

Below Freezing Since 24th

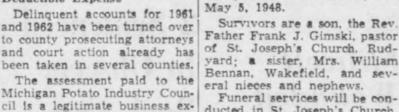
Marquette still had an 11-inch snow depth this morning, but yesterday no precipitation occurred, and it was only the fourth day in December that there was no precipitation. (The others were the 3rd, 6th and 23rd.)

Mueller said it was expected

Obituary

MRS. FRANK GIMSKI

Mrs. Frank J. (Sophie Elizabeth) Gimski, 82, died at 9:45 Growers who do not wish Sunday night in War Memorial to participate also can file a Hospital, Sault Ste. Marie. claim for a refund of the She was born in Warsaw Poland, Dec. 14, 1881. Her husband, Frank J. Gimski Sr., died



Funeral services will be conducted in St. Joseph's Church pense and is deductible from Rudyard, Thursday at 10 a.m. Burial will be made in Holy Concerning income tax, Ny- Cross Cemetery, Marquette. quist said, the qualifications

City Paragraphs

Tuesday, December 31, 1963

ing in Marquette since the 24th, when it was 38. Intermittent light snow is ex-

> pected in the area tomorrow. with a chance of light snow



Finland in Color "GREEN GOLD" & Cartoon GALA HOLIDAY SHOW STARTS TOMORROW EVES. 6:50, 9:02 • MATINEE SUN. 2 P.M.





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CHILL WILLS / YVONNE DE CARLO JAMES EDWARD GRANT

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

In his new capacity, Curry

the field of candidates in each than 25 nor more than 50 reg- The others are Gaylord A of the three elections in which istered voters. Walker, 54, Lansing, deputy di-A voter may sign not more rector for services, and Ralph he was chosen since then.

ceives \$100 extra.

Carlson is completing his sec- than three petitions for com- A. McMullen, 46, Lansing, deand term as commissioner and missioner and not more than puty director for staff. Walker Johnson, appointed to fill a three for supervisors during the now is chief deputy director vacancy in 1959, was first coming filing period, since that and McMullen is assistant chief elected in 1961, and hence may, is the number to be elected for of the game division. If he chooses to run and is each office.

successful, serve two more con- In the event of a primary ecutive terms.

(The charter does not pro- among the top six are elimihibit a former commissioner nated, unless they choose to in the department and are in from seeking the office again run on slips in April. after a lapse of one year, but Compensation Noted

has done so.) and Joseph Fine, whose current The mayor, in addition, re- A native of Trout Creek, terms expire in April 1965. No Supervisors Limit

consecutive terms.

This spring the terms of Supervisors Howard J. Larson, Howard B. Morrison and Richard C. Hammerschmidt will expire. None has announced whether he will seek re-election.

Native Of Trout Creek

election, the candidates not effective Jan. 12. line with organizational recom-

mendations made by Gov. Romsince the new charter has been Each city commissioner re- ney's 21-member conservation adopted no former commissioner ceives \$5 compensation for each study committee in a report regular and special meeting at- the committee filed earlier this Other members of the com- tended, this amount not to ex- month after eight months of mission are James R. Smith ceed \$300 in any fiscal year. studying department operations.

Curry graduated from high Any qualified elector may be school there and attended North-For supervisors, however, a candidate for a city position. ern Michigan University before there is no limitation in the Any person who has voted in starting his long career with charter as to the number of any election in Marquette in the conservation department as the past two years is eligible to a towerman in April 1925. He vote in the election. Persons in was promoted successively to doubt as to their registration fire warden, conservation ofstatus may check with the clerk ficer, assistant district supervisor, district supervisor, as- Reports Due, by phone (CA 6-8451). Voter registrations may be

made during regular office M. J. Khoury Nyquist Says hours in the city hall.

DORIAS J. CURRY

All three appointments are The three positions are new

Jan. 1, 1948. has been in charge of all department operations in the Upper Peninsula for the past 16 mation on the Telfarm farm years.

He and his wife, Juanita, re- Michigan State University will side at 807 W. College Ave. be held for farmers in Mar-They have one son, Robert, quette County this Friday. who resides in Ann Arbor and is employed as an engineer by quette, agricultural economics the Michigan Highway Depart- specialist, and Nyquist will be ment.

Farm Tax

Several Marquette County

potato growers have not filed

reports or paid 1961, 1962 and

1963 assessments to the Mich-

igan Potato Industry Council,

at least two-thirds of a person's gross returns are from farming, he can file a farm income tax return.

for farm returns are that if

the federal income tax,

The growers must file a re-

port listing the total num-

ber of acres grown and

pay the assessment to the

Potato Growers Council.

amount paid.

Deductible Expense

Edward J. Richard Jr., 1712 Woodland Ave., recently com-In most cases farmers who pleted training at the Bear operate on a calendar year operate on a calendar year Manufacturing Co. automotive basis must file the return and safety school, Rock Island, Ill. pay the tax by Feb. 15. Farm-He is employed at the Olson ers who file an estimate of Motors, Inc. Garage. sistant regional supervisor and the tax due must pay the esti-

regional supervisor before be- mated tax by Jan. 15 and must coming regional director on file a complete tax return by **OREGON FLYING**

April 15. As regional director, Curry Meetings Friday

Hall in Rock.

The income tax meetings team flew Thursday to El Paso

Richard T. Hartwig, Mar-

at these meetings, at 10 a.m. in

the Chocolay Town Hall and

at 1:30 p.m. in the Ewing Town

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Four Drivers Ticketed In **Three Accidents In City**

Four motorists were given; 3. At 11:57 a.m. a car being tickets and six vehicles were driven south on N. Second St. damaged, but no one was in- by Glen L. St. Charles, 19, of 319 jured, in three traffic accidents Jackson St., struck a vehicle which occurred in Marquette operated by William F. Wilson, vesterday.

1. At 4:30 p.m. an automobile was traveling west on W. Kaye being driven north on S. Fifth Ave. St. and being turned left onto Didn't Yield Way 34. of 603 W. Washington St., anyone coming, city police said, went out of control and smashed and Wilson said he speeded up into a car owned by Robert J. to try and clear the intersection Smith, 317 S. Fifth St., which and avoid an acident. the street, facing east.

Car Not Under Control

1941 fourdoor sedan, which had scene. to be towed from the scene by City police issued Wilson a a wrecker. The left front of Es- licket for a right-of-way violaparza's 1954 fourdoor sedan was tion. damaged, and his car was driven from the scene.

esparza was issued a sum- Auto Plants mons by city police for failing to have his car under control.

2. A pickup truck being driven with an Northrup St and being south on Northrup St. and being turned left onto W. College Ave. by Karl G. Peterson, 28, of 1501 Norway St., was involved in a Since 1955 collision with a car operated by Robert N. Berryman, 19, of 1721 Kildahl Ave., at 2 p.m.

Right-Of-Way Violation Peterson told city police his cars and trucks than in any cal-

vision was obscured by two endar year since 1955. parked cars, east of the inter-1953 pickup were damaged. Both Auto makers were confident record - breaking production vehicles were driven from the until a few weeks ago that they year.

would surpass that 1955 record. scene. City police issued Peterson But then a series of local-level Automotive Reports, said 1963 two summonses, one for a right- work disputes broke out, prima- car sales would be the best yet. of-way violation and the other rily in General Motors and Ford It estimated that 7.5 million for having an expired operator's plants, and thousands of planned vehicles, including imports. license, and ticketed Berryman units were lost. for not having an operator's li- Best Yet a

sue on his person. 11

Michael J. Khoury of Mar- rector uette was elected president of he Marquette County Bar Association at the association's 75th annual meeting. 52, of 428 E. Michigan St., who

Khoury had been appointed this summer to fill out the term of Kevin Sheard, former Mar-Baraga Ave. by Ariel Esparza. St. Charles said he didn't see quette attorney, who went to Cleveland to teach.

President Of

County Bar

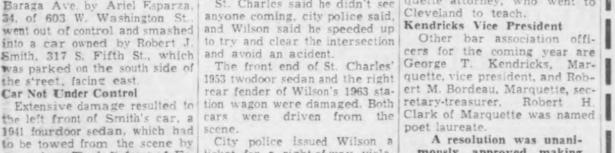
mously approved making the late Lloyd LeVasseur, an honorary member of

Prosecuting Attorney Edward A. Quinnell of Marquette

Speeches were given by George Quinnell, Marquette, oldest member of the county bar association, Probate Judge Michael F. DeFant, Marquette, DETROIT (AP) - U.S. auto and Douglas Vielmetti, Marplants will wind up 1963 this quette, newest member of the

out of the U.S. auto assembly The 1963 output will hit an field in early December and section. The right rear fender of estimated 9,100.000 units-less again some potential car and Berryman's 1963 twodoor sedan than one per cent behind the all- truck units were lost to those and the left fender of Peterson's time high of 9,188,000 set in 1955. who had hoped to make 1963 a

> One statistical agency, Ward's would be sold in 1963. The old mark of 7,460,000, including 52,-

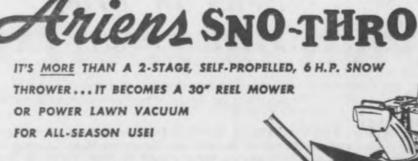


the bar association.

compare the multi-use, year 'round advantages of the dependable, amazing, 6 h.p.

was master of ceremonies for the annual meeting

week with greater production of bar association.

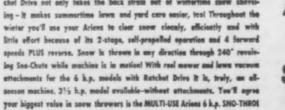


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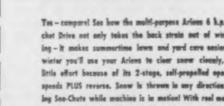
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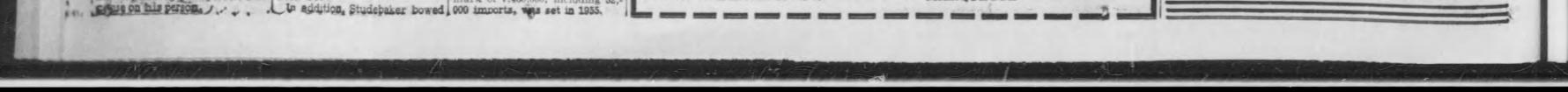
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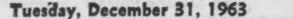
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Mrs. Luther Gant, chairman of the Marquette Area Planning Commission, received the Marquette Area Chamber of Commerce Citizens' Recognition Award from Chamber President Harlan J. Larson yesterday. — (Mining Journal photo.)

Mrs. Gant Receives **Chamber Citizens Recognition Honor**

Mrs. Luther O. Gant, chair-| United Church Women, an orgman of the Marquette Area anization in which she has held Planning Commission, received all offices, and is now an officer the Marquette Area Chamber of the United Church Women of of Commerce Citizens' Recogni- Michigan. Was **MSU** Staffer

tion Award. Mrs. Gant, 1020 N. Front St., has been on the Marquette Planning Commission since 1953 and has held several offices on the city board, in addition to serving as chairman of the city and Marquette and Chocolay Townships.

She received a plaque and a Mrs. Gant came to Marquette standing ovation from the originally as a staff member of chamber board of directors at a the Michigan State University meeting yesterday in the Chalet extension service. Restaurant. Mrs. Gant is the second re-

'Beyond Call'

cipient of the chamber of com-"Mrs. Gant has worked be- merce's Citizens Recognition yond the call of duty in this Award. The first award went community," Chamber Pres- in September to William Gray, ident Harlan Larson said. "The chairman of the Fourth of July award was proposed for her be- Booster Club.

Partial Distribution Approved From Will Of Ellen K. Russell

Partial distribution from the | a judgment signed yesterday by Mary's Hospital of Marquette. will of Mrs. Frank J. Russell Sr., Circuit Judge Ernest W. Brown the former Ellen Kennedy Shi- of Iron Mountain. They include ras, who died Jan. 13, 1963, was \$75,000 for the Shiras Institute announced today by the execu- and \$100,000 for Northern.

Final amounts from the Sizeable amounts have been estate will approximate made available to the Shiras In-\$100,000 for the Shiras Instistitute and to Northern Michitute and \$140,000 for Northern Michigan University, gan University, it was stated. the executor added. The **Final Amounts Noted** amount for Northern was The amounts were approved in

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designated for the university's board of governors, to be used for scholarship purposes. Also pending are grants from tion and cultural activities in the will to St. Luke's Hospital of Marquette and in Upper Michi-Marquette and to the Northern gan.

Michigan Children's Clinic of Marquette and/or the Bay Cliff tate was left to charity and Health Camp in Big Bay. A schools. grant also will be made to St.

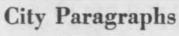
Pioneer Family Mrs. Russell was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Shiras III and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter White, famous pioneers of Marquette, and of U.S. Supreme Court Justice George Shiras Jr. She was

born in Marquette.

funds being designated solely for the benefit of the public "in the fields of the public "in the fields of beautification, recrea-

Historical The bulk of Mrs. Russell's es-

Museum Set



Marine Pvt. Len A. Kivi, son of Victor A. Kivi, Marquette, and Mrs. Arthur Niemi, Negaunee, is home on leave from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

The Shiras Institute was The forget-me-not is the

founded by her parents on Sept. floral emblem of Alaska.

reminded of the annual meeting of the society, which is to be held in the auditorium of the Peter White Public Library from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11.

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Open House Feb 9

The annual open house will be held in the museum Sunday. The museum of the Mar- Feb. 9, from 2 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served both quette County Historical Sociat the annual meeting and open ety will re-open on Thursday. house.

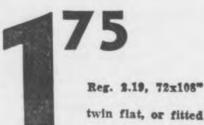
Children who wish to attend the open house must be accompanied by an adult.

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cause of her willingness to assume civic responsibility, her devotion to any task requested of her and the leadership she gives to every task she undertakes," A member of the First Pres-

ognize in some tangible way citizens of the Marquette area who, through their own initiative, make outstanding contributions to the area."

the award program "to rec-

Chamber directors set un

Her husband is a retired

Northern Michigan University director of admissions and she

is a past officer of the NMU

She also is secretary of the

St. Luke's Hospital Auxiliary

and is a member of two Mar-

Faculty Wives Club.

quette study clubs.

byterian Church, Mrs. Gant presently serves as a church A three-man committee, elder. She has been a Sunday whose identity is known only school teacher for 25 years and to the chamber president and is program chairman of the the executive secretary, selects Presbyterian Women's Associa- recipients for the award. tion. She is an advisor for the The names of Gray and Mrs. Westminister Foundation, a Gant will be placed on a plaque Presbyterian university group. which will be displayed at the She is a member of the chamber building.

Gov. Romney Summarizes His First Year In Office

LANSING (AP)-Emphasis in and said the proposed 1964-65 Michigan government in 1964 state budget will be "prudent will be on "meeting the needs but progressive."

of the people, continuing a pro- "We will not spend more than gram of fiscal integrity, and we have," he said. further implementation of the

Aides to the Governor say his new constitution.' proposed budget for the 1964-65 So says Gov. George Romney in a "What Ahead For '64" ure — somewhere above this

report, summarizing his first year's \$550 million. year in office. 'A Crucial Year'

"The coming year will chal-Romney repeated that no lenge all of us as citizens, as broad program of state fiscal political party members or as reform will be sought in 1964. public officials to carry forward But areas other than educaon this thrust toward the fu- tion and mental health in which ture," said Romney. action will be attempted were

He indicated special stress in listed as welfare, public health, 1964 will be placed on expanding youth problems and traffic educational institutions for an safety.

increase in college students and Regarding the new constitunew facilities for mental health. tion-on which implementation was begun in a 1963 special leg-**Fiscal Integrity** But the Governor added "noth- islative session-the Governor

ing has a firmer commitment termed 1964 "A Crucial Year." 'Pricesless Experience' from me than fiscal integrity,"

Glum Year Seen For **Farmers**

year "a priceless experience." There were some pitfalls and EAST LANSING (P) - Agri-cultural economists at Michidrawbacks that he hadn't ex-

pected, he said, adding: gan State University foresee a "During my life, I have glum future for Michigan worked hard and long at various farmers in the coming year. times, but as Governor, I have "Both cash receipts from worked harder and longer withmarketings and government out a break than ever before. payments will be down," said Satisfactions, Drawbacks John Ferris. "One of the major "I enjoy it. I have found many factors in the projected decline satisfactions as well as many is the prospect of lower prices drawbacks. It is a rewarding,

on the 1964 wheat crop. stimulating and challenging ex-"Farm production expenses will continue their upward perience. The experience has trend during 1964, putting a provided me with a greater apfurther 'squeeze' on Michigan preciation of public officials of farmers," he said. "The result both parties and the jobs they will be less net farm income do, the responsibilities they for Michigan farmers than dur- carry.

"By the same token, it has ing the past two years." Art Mauch said the failure of sharpened my insight into the the 1963 wheat referendum may potential for good that accomhave been "a turning point in panies public office, and has forced the regrettable recognifarm legislation."

He said an increasingly ur- tion that in too many cases the ban congress will not forever potential is not realized as fully tolerate high farm price sup- as it should be." ports on unlimited production, Romney also said his experience has re-emphazied the and said if farmers refuse controls, the only way to reduce need for "less narrow, blind parbudget expenditures is by low- tisanship that ignores merit in favor of personal party gain."

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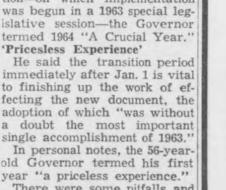
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Question For 1964

One question is naturally foremost in our minds today: "What will the new year bring?"

What will it bring the world, our nation, our communities, our families and ourselves as individuals?

The question is natural because we so often seem to think of the future as an unfolding of events that remain hidden until the appointed hour for them to occur.

Perhaps that is why many are fascinated by those to claim to be able to peer beyond the veil of the future; why there are probably more fortune tellers in the 20th century than at any previous time; why, when something happens, people so often say, "Ah, yes, it was fated."

On the other hand, we may be thoroughly rationalistic and take little comfort from try." a view that has everything foreordained, foredoomed. Yet there may still be the selves regularly, and especially on this tendency to wonder: "What will the new first day of a brand new year. year bring?"

The question should be: "What do I intend to bring to the new year?"

This is more than a mere cataloging of

Deninsula erambulator

Harnischfeger Corp. reports that its Escanaba plant has received two contracts from the U.S. Army procurement office for orders totaling \$1,292,045. The contracts are for 34 truck cranes and 90 welding machines.

. . .

was honored at a program in Pahokee, Fla., tobacco industry. where he has been high school band director the last 23 years. Pahokee Mayor Duncan Padgett said the contribution made to the him."

. . .

Billy Wells of Los Angeles, Michigan State In Marquette County, some 7,448,000 packs tents public on Sept. 22, 1862, in the North and abroad. University grid star after his Menominee High School years, was a Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyle of Bark River, skins and Plttsburgh Steelers, hadn't seen a per year.

resolutions having to do with personal habits or attitudes towards those around us. It involves more than a code of personal ethical behavior, good though that is.

It has to do with the very purpose of our existence, whatever we may conceive that purpose to be. It is the difference between a negative acceptance of whatever comes and a positive determination to shape the future closer to the heart's desire.

This positive outlook should function both in our most immediate and closest relationships, right on up to our duties as citizens of local and national communities.

The question was stated in another way by the late President Kennedy in his inaugural address:

"Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your coun-

This is a question we should ask our-

"What do we intend to make of 1964?"

Our Cigarette Bill

What are residents of Marquette County likely to do about their smoking, in view of the new barrage of reports to the effect that cigarette smoking shortens a person's life?

On the basis of their reaction several years ago, when similar announcements were made linking smoking with lung cancer and heart disease - not very much.

The figures show that they are puffing away at a greater rate than ever. Per smoker, local consumption is about seven per cent higher than it was 10 years ago. The data comes from national statistics ized claims to the contrary not- slaves itself. When the South under the military power of the and conduct our foreign policy. Robert O. Lampl, a former resident of compiled by the Department of Agricul- withstanding, the nation's big- sat on its hands, the procla- United States-Arkansas, Tex-Eagle River in the Copper Country, recently ture and from area reports issued by the gest New Year's Day hang- mation went into effect on the as, Louisiana (except for 13

There was considerable anxiety some by a possibly illegal document When the proclamation was Carolina, North Carolina and years ago among smokers when the first called the Emancipation Procla- announced in September, stocks Virginia (except for that part musical life of the community by Lampi's ef- statements about the health hazard came mation and it afflicted almost fell, enlistments dropped and known as West Virginia, which forts during those 23 years "merited much out. This anxiety was removed to a large the entire South. greater recognition than the city could show extent by prompt action on the part of Actually, Jan. extent by prompt action on the part of tobacco manufacturers. They were on the mation went into effect. Presi-greeted the news in Boston, Buffelo and Bittsburgh and military measure, a punitive market quickly with filter cigarettes. Since dent Lincoln had signed the Buffalo and Pittsburgh, and military measure, a punitive then, the use of cigarettes has risen sharply. document and made its con- there was general enthusiasm step, against the South.

were consumed in the past year. This was at the rate of 192 packs per year going from there to Chicago for the National for every local resident over the age of 14. Football League championship game between It was lower than in most parts of the the Bears and Giants. Wells, a musician who played pro ball with the Washington Red-United States, the average being 201 packs

Except for 1953, when cigarette consump-

A Boy And His Dog

The National Whirligig News Behind The News The News The proclamation freed

Actually, Jan. 1, 1363, was control of five key states. But slave in the North nor in the



Tuesday, December 31, 1963

The 88th Congress

By WALTER LIPPMANN

By and large, the critics of the 88th Congress are those who have been the advocates of the chief Kennedy measures. The apologists for the Congress are the opponents of those measures. But is that all there is to it? Is there no issue of principle at stake in the way the Congress has behaved?

An apologist for the Congress has told us that "it may be assumed that Congress, in its fashion, reflects the will of the country to go slowly.

Fundamental Issue Of Principle

This amounts to saying that the proper way to assert the will of the country to go slowly is not to debate the legislation, amend it and vote for or against it, but to prevent the elected representatives of the people from expressing the people's will.

There is here a fundamental issue of principle.

Consider the tax bill which was proposed by the President in July 1962 and 18 months later is still in Sen. Byrd's committee. On what ground of principle can that delay be justified?

If the bill is a bad bill which will unbalance still more the budget, then why not bring it to the floor and defeat it? Is the answer to this question that Congress might not defeat it and therefore it is patriotic and wise to smother the bill off-stage in the committee?

Paralyzed By Furtive Filibuster

It cannot be denied, I believe, that the 88th Congress has been paralyzed by a furtive filibuster in the committee, by what may fairly be described as a conspiracy to suspend representative government.

That is not the whole of the bad job done by the 88th Congress

In addition to setting up a manipulated blockade of the greater part of the President's program, this Congress has gone even further than the last Congress in attempting to usurp the President's constitutional power to conduct our foreign relations.

I am not referring to the cut in the appropriations bill for foreign aid. For it is the indisputable right of the legislature to refuse to grant money asked for by the executive. Invasion Of President's Prerogative

What the legislature has no right to do is to lay down ironclad injunctions and prohibitions as to how the President shall conduct relations with the outer world. This is an invasion of the President's prerogative. Yet that is what Sen. Mundi and Rep. Halleck have wanted to do in the case of trade with

unist countries If the President of the United States is effectively prohibited from making trade arrangements with countries on the other side of the iron curtain, he is limited and stultified as is no other head of government in the non-Communist world.

The Constitution never intended that the Congress should not only advise and consent, but that it should also manage

Thus we see on the one hand a refusal to legislate, which is the function of the legislature, and on the other hand the counties), Mississippi, Ala- attempt to administer, which is the function of the executive. bama, Florida, Georgia, South This has been a bad Congress, and the country needs and deserves to have a better one than it has had. Copyright 1963, The Washington Post Co.

Civil Rights Legislation

By PETER EDSON

gument, there are some things to be said in defense of both WASHINGTON (NEA)-The Democrats and Republicans

his revision of the original within his military lines. But There was considerable jubi- House bill to make it more the Supreme Court was never lation among liberals in Wash- workable legislation. But if ington when Judge Howard Halleck had not done this, the The proclamation was Lin- Smith of Virginia, chairman bill would have been loaded coln living up to a pledge he of the House Rules Committee, with extremist provisions that had made-that he meant to finally said he would open certain its defeat. save the Union as best he hearings Jan. 9 on the bill ap-Also, Judge Smith may not could, by preserving slavery, proved by the House Judiciary have been too dilatory in bringing the final House Judiciary Committee bill before his Rules Lincoln was never an Aboli- Smith is personally opposed Committee. tionist and, indeed, was on the to this bill. He has requests As Rep. Jerry Ford, R-Mich., record as saying he did not from a score of other congresspoints out, it took the Kennedy believe blacks were equal to men who want to testify against administration 29 months stand that, unless the personal whites, but the proclamation it and he expects more. There January 1961 to June 1963was a necessary act of war will be some witnesses for the to send its civil rights pro-It took four months more, House majority leader Carl to Oct. 29, for the House Judimistic. He thinks the hearings bill it finally approved. It took might run two weeks and that another month, to Nov. 21, to Committee report on the bill there just wasn't time to give Republican House whip Les- this controversial legislation any

By ANDREW TULLY and at that time had given WASHINGTON - All agon- the South 100 days to free the slaves only in the sections not

over occurred 101 years ago, afternoon of Jan. 1. on Jan. 1, 1863. It was caused No Northern Slaves Freed

Constitutionality Questioned As a result, the Democrats

asked to rule on it.

legal force and emancipated no is that no one has any accu- for discharge.

concerning only the territory ahead.

by destroying it, or by destroy- Committee.

President, Lincoln could issue form legislation will emerge D-Ga., anti-civil rights leader no such declaration, and as from Congress in 1964 or what in many previous battles, jumptarily made statements of their commander-in-chief of the arm- will be in it if it is passed. ed on House GOP leader come in addition to salary. ed forces he could issue orders There is a long, hard fight Charles Halleck of Indiana for

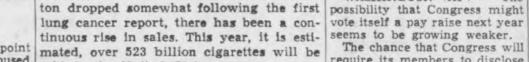
the Democrats shortly gained later became a state). No

argued that the ukase had no honest but discouraging word who did not sign the petition one. They claimed that as rate idea when civil rights re- Sen. Richard B. Russell,

o lootball game in several years, but has maintained his interest in the sport.

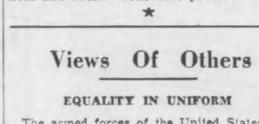
A cluster of stone ruins on a rocky point overlooking the St. Marys River has aroused speculation that the search for the "lost city" of Carleville may be over. On the other hand, seen the site, the ruins may be the remains of a French mission or a fur trading post. Still another possibility posed is that the walls once protected a fort built by the realize. Last year, it amounted to \$2,145,000, Peninsula. The center of the mystery is a country, some \$8 billion a year is spent for series of two-foot-thick limestone walls cigarettes and other tobacco products. which outline a building that was 48 feet wide and 82 feet long at its largest point when it was intact. The ruins are a few is three miles away across rugged, densely tical and doesn't constitute proof. wooded terrain. The crumbled walls, it is thought, may have been part of the main building in the vanished village of Carletonville. Area residents can produce maps and other evidence that such a community once was a bustling lumber town established in the Raber Point area in 1853 by Guy H. Carleton.

administrator of War Memorial Hospital, on the premise that all men are created equal. raise. High School.



sold in the United States. How much do Marquette County resi- even slimmer-slim to point of say archeologists and historians who have dents spend annually for whatever satisfac- no chance in sight. tion it is that they get out of cigarette Notoriously Nervous smoking? The anwser is - more than they English to halt American shipping on the or approximately \$55 per smoker. Taking \$22,500 a year to \$32,500. But river and to establish a foothold in the Upper into account the 70 million smokers in the congressmen are notoriously ger to bare all. They take the

Most public health authorities feel that gress' job performance this there is no sound reason Conthe case against smoking has been clearly year has been widely criticized. gress members should be sinhundred yards south of Raber Point and about proved. The tobacco industry, on the other 11 miles north of DeTour. The nearest road hand, argues that the evidence is only statis-



Satirical Campaign

Sault Ste. Marie, effective Jan. 1, was an- The men who wear the several uniforms of Last month a bundle of old ly because he can be independ- tion, Lincoln and the Congress will have to work out some nounced by Dr. Kenneth J. Shouldice, admin- these armed forces are drawn from all ele- clothes from the "Senior Citi- ent of moneyed pressure groups. had acted to abolish slavery kind of compromise with the istrator. Ayers has held the position of comp- ments of the population, without regard to zens of Tioga County, Sabinstroller at the hospital since Dec. 10, 1961. race or color; and the respect due those uni- ville. Pa.," arrived at the veals that he has little or no South. A joint resolution pass- through the Senate approved the pay raise bill. Washington Post

over.

HIGHWAY SAFETY

dances were a feature of the program. A tug-"Driving license revoked" The electric light and power commission is of-war between two teams chosen from the has a very final sound to it, now about to set itself to the task of planning "strong" and heavy members of the club was which would readily lead one

> pleased. Now, however, most of the states, through a national driver register service of the this practice.

an electronic computer to which because of inclusion in this list. Two other states soon will participate in the submission and use of data for this purpose,

leaving only Delaware and Massachusetts yet to cooperate. The

WASHINGTON (AP) - The The idea of requiring disclosure of income sources is to discourage conflicts of interest, to guard against official actions The chance that Congress will for private gain. If a senator require its members to disclose was known to hold stock in a all their financial sources looks certain company, for example, he might hesitate to vote for legislation that would help that company.

There has been considerable **Contradictory** Situation agitation for a pay raise, from

But most members aren't eanervous about raising their pay during an election year, and income affairs of every citizen that's what 1964 is. Also, Con- are a matter of public record. Already there has been a re- gled out.

vival, on a small scale, of the "Bundles for Congress" cam-is one of those who has provided Won Europeans paign that infuriated and a statement of his finances.

senators and representatives in a bill to require similar dis- land and France argued that Either way, and assuming to House members and two

year as basketball coach at Sault Loretto wear them honorably and with propriety. - Service Committee, which had conclusions can be drawn: He 1961, urged that the United What compromise? will act objectively because he States cooperate with any state If it is a compromise that The donors said they hoped has no personal wealth to pro- which would adopt graduil satisfies the Southern Senators, it's about time. the gift "will help tide you tect, or he will be particularly abolition by paying for the it won't satisfy the Negroes or susceptible to moneyed pressure slaves freed. As a result, the the leaders of nearly a hundred designed to prevent such prac-

In the end, Hart said, the de- bia were freed on April 19 of izations working actively for a A comparative handful of cision would still seem to rest that year and the slaves in the new deal on civil rights. Congress members have volun- on the public's opinion of a territories on June 19. Skilled Parliamentarians man's integrity.

dictory situation. In that satirical campaign, "If a man reveals himself to But once the North's struggle one can write a timetable on business to adjourn Congress, taxpayers sent packages of second-hand clothes to members of have much investment wealth, was converted to a crusade that action. Congress who were complaining one of two conclusions is possi- against slavery, public opin-Appointment of William Ayers as assistant intended to safeguard a social order founded and how much they needed a terest to protect and is therefore tion impossible.

against the South because of bill, too. Hearings may run posals to Congress. the urgency of crippling the through January. cotton trade and of preventing intervention by England and Albert, D-Okla., is more opti- ciary Committee to draft the

ing part and preserving part. Albert More Optimistic

Until the proclamation, many the House will pass a bill by get Part I of the Judiciary alarmed a good many of the But, in saying he would back influential men in both Eng- the end of January.

closures by all members of Con- the Southern cause was that that the bill eventually passes weeks more, to Dec. 4, to get gress, Hart pointed to a contra- of liberty and that the South the House, it will then have Part II distributed. was morally entitled to help, to clear the Senate. And no In the rush of last-minute

The armed forces of the United States are about how hard up they were ble: He has much personal in- ion in Europe made interven- lie Arends of Illinois speaks consideration at all. for many in Congress when he suspect, or he will act objective- Even before the proclama- says that President Johnson

"If, on the other hand, he re- in sections other than in the Southerners to get a bill

definitely.

Active in athletics, he also is serving his first forms demands an equal respect for all who House Post Office and Civil wealth, again two contradictory ed by Congress on April 10, The imponderable question is, intended to clarify the appli-

slaves in the District of Colum- church, labor and civic organ- tices as monopolizing the serv-

(Bell-McClure Syndicate)

Side Glances

book of rules to dam up or concerned. vote. They failed by approximately 60 signatures. They wanted Congress to stay in session They failed on that, too. 'Christmas Boycotts' The "Christmas boycotts"

@ THIS by NEA, Inc. T.M. Roy. U.S. Put. Off. 12-31 "I think we'd better bring this thing to a halt, dear, They're bill will not be enough.

talking about going out and doing good deeds!"

* THE SPORTING LIFE

Six members of the Senate Anti-trust Subcommittee are introducing legislation that's cation of the antitrust laws to professional team sports. And

For as it is now, the lawsices of players- apply in pretty fuzzy and harassing ways to football, basketball and hock-Senate segregationists include ey. Baseball enjoys a clear-cut the most skilled parliament- exemption. Sen. Hart says the arians in Congress. They can new measure would put all pro be counted on to use again sports on an equal footing so every delaying tactic in the far as the antitrust laws are

water down the provisions of It's too bad, though, that the whatever bill the House passes. subcommittee isn't going a lit-Civil rights leaders took a tle farther, because a similar terrible beating in the Congress imbalance exists in another in recent weeks. They had del- area. The antitrust laws apuged congressmen with letters ply to business in pretty fuzzy and telegrams, phone calls and and harrassing ways while lapersonal visits to get 218 signa- bor unions enjoy a clear-cut tures on a discharge petition. exemption. A bill putting both This was to bypass Rules Com- union and industry teams on mittee consideration of the bill an equal footing would be a and bring it directly to the really sporting thing to pass. House floor for debate and a -Wall Street Journal

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A FAMOUS RETORT

Amelita Galli-Curci, who died during the Christmas holidays at La Jolla, Cal., at 81, was just to consider civil rights. widely known in her day even among those Americans who cared little if at all for grand But there was no retaliation. opera. For she was a colortura soprano and her name was acwhich some of the more aggres- cepted as a synonyn for vocal sive Negro leaders had advo- acrobatics in the higher regiscated were not called. On the ter. It must have been 40 years whole, civil rights leaders have ago that some Big Ten college acted responsibly and respect- sports writer left Red Grange, ably. They may not do so in- the Galloping Ghost of the University of Illinois, off an all-It may take another March conference football team. The on Washington far less peace- sportswriter noted, "All Grange ful than the first one, with ac- can do is run."

tive lobbying, picketing and Whereupon the sports editor demonstrations in other cities, of the Daily Illini shouted in to convince Congress that a the largest type at his comweak, compromise civil rights mand:

"All Galli-Curci can do in On the other side of the ar- sing!"-Decatur Herald

30 Years Ago

From The Journal Files

60 Years Ago

-Marquette-

"When next summer comes to the Upper Peninsula, our people and our visitors are going to be pleased with improvements made Upper Peninsula Development Bureau.

for the proposed enlargement of the plant.

-Ishpeming-

-Marquette-

-Ishpeming-

ner at a number of parties and dances town district, with cast iron mains,

for the improvements at the station in real much enjoyed by the spectators. The guessing to suppose that the offender earnest. The past several months have been contest was postponed, for the reason that would never operate an autosteps could be taken. At last, however, these tramped from town to headquarters. preliminaries are pretty well out of the way. -Negaunce-At a meeting this week it was decided to at

Negaunee property owners are paying their once open correspondence with a number of taxes very promptly this year. Casnier Yates well known hydraulic engineers, with the of the First National Bank said yesterday purpose of coming to terms with one of them that most of the small taxpayers had already for his services in connection with the plans settled. The corporations usually pay after the first of the year, always before the 9th,

when a penalty of one per cent is charged. The attendance at the meeting of the Ish- From present indications, there will be an peming Snowshoe Club Monday evening was exceptionally small sum to report delinquent by far the largest of the season. It was when the returns are made to the county

ladies night and there was a large representa- treasurer. tion of the fair sex. After a supper served by Herbert Callahan is here from Iowa, visit-the club caterer. games and dances were in-ing his parents. He is engaged in railroad dulged in, Gizzi's orchestra was present and work on the Iowa division of the Chicago and furnished music all evening. Old-fashioned Northwestern system.

| planned for the weekend. The choir of the Norwegian Lutheran 32,000 applicants have been

by the CCC and CWA workers," says George the opening of a new dental office, located on Bishop of Marquette, secretary of the Canda St. opposite the Mather Inn, where he will practice.

-Negaunee-

Ishpeming residents, while lacking legal Work will be started next Tuesday on a objectives of this service warliquor to add zest to their welcome of the new CWA project in Negaunee, the replace- rant full participation and ac-New Year, will find plenty of opportunity ment of the old wooden water main, serving tive use by every one of the to celebrate the arrival of 1934 in a gala man- residents of the county road and Cornish- 50 states. - Christian Science Monitor

given over to the collection of data and vari- the prizes to be awarded had not arrived. mobile again, at least not until ous information necessary before any definite A majority of the members and their ladies he had satisfied authorities that he could be trusted. But in the United States until recently this has meant only that he could go into a neighmoring state, obtain a license there and drive wherever he

. . . .

46 states have furnished data on 385,000 persons whose right to drive has been canceled for conviction either of drunken

driving or involvement in traffic fatalities. In three million electronic "searches" more than spotted and kept off the roads

United States Bureau of Public Roads, are putting some effective obstacles in the way of The center of the service is

groups." Statements Of Income



Tuesday, December 31, 1963

MARQUETTE

Outstanding Holiday Lighting Display On Wilson St.



This outstanding Christmas lighting display has been erect- | the Blessed Virgin at right. There also is another lighting scene, ed at the residence of Elmer Dagenais, Wilson St. There is a of carolers, in another area at the home. - (Mining Journal Nativity scene, including the Three Wise Men, and a Shrine of | photo.)

Area's Holiday Celebrations Reach Gala Climax Tonight

It won't be long before the sons who aren't members of "old year" becomes the "new these groups will get togethyear" in Marquette, as this er with friends, while many 365th day of 1963 will be in will "make the rounds" or pick its waning moments by the time out some favorite spot for the most persons are reading this. big event. At the same time, Chief

of Police George G. John-

son notes that because of

the New Year's holiday,

the usual late hour closing

for Dec. 31 will prevail.

The Michigan Liquor Con-

trol Commission permits

the sale of spirits until 4

a.m., with places of busi-

ness ordered to be cleared

However, Chief Johnson

tomorrow will be a much qui-

by 4:30 a.m.

Celebrations fo the holiday period in the Marquette area, as elsewhere, will reach its climax tonight in gala New Year's Eve parties and friendly get-togethers, as this night is most often regarded as the gayest of the year.

After tonight, of course, comes the routine and challenge of the new year. College students will be packing their clothes and preparing for the warned that the extension of return to classes next Monday. time for table top licenses does Prep students, likewise, will not apply to package (SDM and begin brushing up on home-work—which undoubtetdly will And while tonight will be a continue neglected until after night of rousing cheer and and abide by its standards for a tomorrow enjoyment for most persons,

Classes Resume Monday

Unlike last year, when class- eter one, with most persons area, since New Year's came before the television set for the In a Tuesday, all area school traditional "bowl" games. classes will begin on the same day-Monday - in 1964.

But getting back to tonight. tributes with the use of Rob-Most lodges will have special ert Burns' "Auld Lang Syne," New Year's Eve parties on tap Thursday will be a day of busi-for the celebration. Most per- ness.

ordinarily run higher than agency commissions and they are even higher in so called riskless transactions which constitute a Gallonage substantial proportion of retail transactions.' A deal is dubbed riskless when On Increase a dealer sells as a principal to his customer - charging the

the securities market noted of

the OTC: "Principal markups

wholesale price plus his particu-Water department pumpage lar markup-but at the same was up two million gallons last \$40 in fines and costs and antime buys similar shares in the week after customers were noti- other was found not guilty in wholesale market. Thus he fied to let water run when avoids the risk of actually car- danger of service line freeze- fore Judge Edward H. Demrying a large inventory, al- ups is evident, City Manager bowski. All had been ticketed though he appears to be selling Thomas Moore stated in his by city police.

from such an inventory and actweekly report on municipal ing as a principal for profit. department activities.

Brokers can get wholesale Last week 15,524,000 galprice lists from a private organlons of water were pumped ization, the National Quotation and during the previous Bureau. It collects most of the week pumpage totaled 13,quotations by telephone as deal-373,000 gallons. ers report at what prices they'll Excerpts from the reports of

buy or sell specified issuesknown as bid and asked. follow: Most Dealers Ethical

The NASD says that most of its dealer members are ethical property statements and refair markup or commission. It also says it's only fair to assessment rolls.

the smaller dealers that the es resumed at varying times bein content simply to sit down wholesale, or insider, bid and of the time was spent on plowfor schools and colleges in this to a big dinner and then relax asked list be kept private, while ing, scraping and widening the retail price list is made pub- streets, plowing walks, snow lic. The argument: the small removal, cleaning intersections, One thing is certain, come dealer couldn't afford the lower sanding and salting streets and what may, after tonight's gala markup a big firm might charge walks and shoveling cross and such publicity could force walks. the smaller ones to the wall.

Critics of the NASD system one heating appliance, one eleccontend that the public should trical transformer, one house. know at what price an issue ac- Repairs to the rear room and tually was traded. tower room of the No. 2 sta-

The argument could reach tion were completed. Congress if it takes up recom-

Four persons paid a total of municipal court yesterday be-Walter G. Hampton, Howell, paid a \$15 fine. He was ticket-

ed Dec. 20 for driving to the left of the centerline, following an accident on U.S. 41 South. **Excessive Speed** Robert A. White, Alberta,

Canada, was ordered to pay a other municipal departments \$6.30 fine and \$3.70 costs for driving at an excessive speed

for conditions. He was issued Assessor-Prepared personal the summons Dec. 17 following an accident on the U.S. 41 corded changes in real propbypass near the south exit on erty ownership on the tax and Front St.

For running a stop sign, Dean Public works-Major portion G. Krieg, 430 W. Washington St., paid a \$6.30 fine and \$3.70 costs. State police ticketed him Dec. 26 at the corner of U.S. 41-S. Front St. and Hampton St. Acquitted Of Charge Harold J. Koski, 327 Blem-

huber. Marquette, pleaded not Fire - Calls, one chimney, guilty to a charge of failure to yield the right-of-way. He was ticketed following an accident Dec. 19 at the corner of Adams and Jackson Sts. The court found him not guilty and ruled

motorists already this winter, he said. "There's a place for snow sleds, but it's not on city streets and sidewalks," Dooley stated. Four Fined, **One** Charge Dismissed

Motor Sleds

Not Allowed,

Police officers will ticket persons who drive motorized sleds

on city streets and sidewalks, Traffic Sgt. Michael Dooley

"Snow sleds are non-titled vehicles. This means that a person can't obtain a license to operate a motorized sled on a street or sidewalk," Sgt. Doo-

In addition to being illegal, it's dangerous to drive

a snow sled on a street, because they're hard for motorists to see, Dooley noted. The police department has re-

Police Say

said today.

ley said.



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ceived several complaints from **City Water**

Ven. Stevenson Tells Why He Declined U.P. Position

Why does a man turn down a | Northern Michigan," he chance to be bishop? said.

Especially after he has been elected?

Such a man is the Venerable serving a vast rural diocese, he Theodore Stevenson of Bethlehem, Pa., who has declined the side of the coin is that I feel lob as bishop of the Episcopal called to what I am doing Diocese of Northern Michigan. here."

He has been elected Nov. 19 to succeed the Rt. Rev. Herman R. Page who retires next his life there, except for four years as a chaplain. Ipring.

Climate Not Reason

Mr. Stevenson said in a tele- Financial Scene: phone interview his decision came after he visited Menominee, seat of the diocese in the Upper Peninsula. -But, he said, there was noth-

-But, he said, there was nothing about the climate or diotese that affected his decision. Yet, Pennsylvania attracts

him, as it now does Detroit Suffragan Bishop DeWitt. Can Vary "I gave it a lot of thought

and prayer and I just didn't feel called to be bishop of

Carr To End 50 Years Of State Service

at the best wholesale price he LANSING (AP)-Chief Justice can get at the time by phoning Leland Carr is spending his last around to other dealers and conlay in office emptying out the sulting a wholesale listing he ast rolltop desk in the State gets every morning. Then he Capitol quarters of the supreme adds on a commission, and this also can vary among brokers. tourt justices.

A lot of legal issues were de- Sold With Markup ided on that battered, oak-top lesk during his 18 years on the principal, he presumably carstate's highest court - an esti- ries active OTC stocks in invennated 4,800 cases. Carr wrote tory and sells you one plus a 100 controlling opinions, plus markup as he determines. lition to handling thousands of Securities Dealers, Inc.-NASD outine matters, a fellow mem- -set up by Congress in 1939 to per of the court estimated.

13 Years On Bench

n state service.

igain by a 1955 constitutional

reme court justice and attorney sold and where listing is subject leneral. Vo Definite Plans

Carr said he had no definite But some of the large brokerlans except to take a rest after age firms charge commissions al consulting work.

921 and to the supreme court in public.

945 following his work as a one- A Securities & Exchange nan grand juror investigating Commission study group reportadislative graft and bribbery. ing this year on many phases of

Kidnap Top Hollywood Asked If he liked the urban

work of Bethlehem more than News Story By BOB THOMAS

Over Counter

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)-The price

paid for a stock on the huge

over-the-counter market-OTC

A dealer may pay a wholesale

price for it, while the public

pays a retail price, which is the wholesale price plus some addi-

tions. And these can be figured

If your broker acts as an

If your broker acts as a

The National Association of

more than one way.

-can vary in several ways.

He was born in Bethlehem 48 years ago and has served all of and tragedy for Hollywood. There was death in the 1963 tration.

news as more famous figures disappeared from the Hollywood scene. Crime also figured in the headlines with a bizarre The violations bureau handled kidnaping. But the news wasn't all bad.

Here is how the year's top news stories appeared to this re-

1. The Frank Sinatra Jr. kid-

naping. Reading like something

out of a Sinatra movie, it was

the leading Hollywood story of

2. Elizabeth Taylor - Richard

Burton. Their romance was be-

ginning to rival "Young Dr.

operatics. Sybil Burton's Mexi-

can divorce made Eddie Fisher

the "odd man out," but that

problem faced solution at

deaths. Coming within 24 hours,

the deaths of the two fine per-

formers underlined the contin-

uing loss of Hollywood's great

names and the cruelty of can-

4. Eric Johnston's death. The

passing of the film industry's

statesman seemed to signal a

3. Dick Powell-Jack Carson

1963 and peraps the decade.

porter:

year's end.

agent, he buys the stock or you Malone" for longevity of soap

Famous weddings seemed to parking violations. outweight divorces — a reversal

year's end the outlook for the film industry was generally car proved he was still capable bullish. Lively, commercial at- of surprises by rewarding Anne tractions appeared to be spark- Bancroft, Ed Begley and Patty mitted by the county road coming a renewal of interest in Duke as well as the more pre-American public.

and "Lawrence of Arabia." River to Pioneer Road.

Police - Arrests, misdemea- the accident due to hazardous mendations for new regulations nors 7, traffic 100, accidents 20. driving conditions. for the securities markets in Investigations, traffic or park- For speeding, Russell W. Pa-Well suited for any Steel Gravity or Forced Air Furnace.

ing complaints 48, accidents 34. tient, Route 1, Box 662, Mar-Parks and recreation - Con- quette, was ordered to pay a tinued winter maintenance at \$5 fine. He was ticketed by Presque Isle Park and the state police Nov. 24 for driving Palestra. Skating rinks and Mt. 55 miles an hour in a 45 MPH Mesnard ski tow were opened. zone on U.S. 41, in the city lim-Finance - Processed checks its. for approved bills payable.

Clerk - Issued one city li- given 51, referrals to private cense, nine dog licenses, two physicians 29.

new registrations, two rein-Light and power - Contin-HOLLYWOOD (AP) - This statements, one cancellation of used work on substation at No. has been another year of trial registration and sent out 261 3 plant and completed instalnotices of cancellation of regis- lation of street lights which had been removed on S. Front St.

Court - Handled 16 traffic for bypass construction. Water violations, five misdemeanors, received at the hydro-electric plants was less than the pre-

Health - Minor treatments

of the usual trend. And at 2, complaints with assistance

oil-fired furnace

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burner, circulating pump, all controls and room thermostat. Insulated enameled jack-

oil, hot-water heat



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He is prevented from running ance to the public. The OTC is much larger, both mendment forbidding judges in number of issues available wer 70 from seeking re-election. for trading and in volume of He will be succeeded by Paul sales, than the nation's formal Idams of Sault Ste. Marie, a stock exchanges where only list-Democrat, and former state su- ed stocks can be bought and

> to strict rules **Commissions** Vary

ne of the busiest years ever for OTC trading comparable to aced by the supreme court. those prescribed by the nation's Ifter that, he said, he might go formal stock exchanges. Others nto private law practice or le- may charge commissions that range higher than this, especial-

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations, Mich. Press Ass'n., Inland Press Ass'n. Born on a farm near Pinckney, ly for the lower-priced stocks, of arr first joined state service which there are an abundance is an assistant attorney general among the OTC's some 40,000 n 1913. He was appointed to the issues available, nationally or ngham County Circuit Court in regionally, for purchase by the

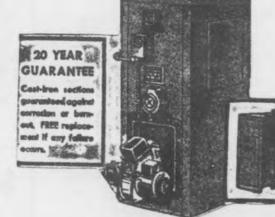
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vious week and more than the same week last year and 12.65 41 meter and 54 restricted feet from the top of the dam. The total system's kilowatt hour load was 7.2 per cent higher than during the same week last year.

Engineer - Studied preliminary plan and cost estimate submission for improvement of moviegoing on the part of the dictable wins of Gregory Peck County Road 553 from Carp

can be installed . . .





HICKORY CURED?

Folks used to think rheumatism could be cured by carrying a hickory nut. Today, we laugh at these old wives' remedies. We have so many reliable, quickacting medications now. Medical discoveries in recent years have eliminated or greatly eased untold pain and suffering. But, remember-most medicines should be used only upon the advice of your physician. When you or a member of your family become ill, see your doctor first. Then come to us for the medicine he prescribes.

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change of eras. Five months later his post as head of the producers' organization remained unfilled. 5. The Academy Awards. Os-The Mining Journal

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Marquette County Merchants

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- 1. The winning baby must be born in Marquette County.
- 2. The baby's parents must be residents of Marquette County.



- 3. The exact time of birth must be certified by the attending physician.
- 4. In the event of a tie, awards will be made at the discretion of the judges, all decisions to be final.







Tuesday, December 31, 1963

Salute First Baby of the Year!

FIRST BABY CONTEST... 1964

The annual question is here. Who will be 1964's First Baby in Marquette County? The little one will come into a world thrilled to receive it, ready to honor baby and parents alike. Marquette County merchants, as is their annual custom, want to salute the baby, welcome it to Marquette County with traditional gifts. The business community joins with others in the happy anticipation of the wonder of a new baby, the fresh hope of a new year, the faith in new opportunities. Parents of the new baby will receive a letter of identification from The Mining Journal, to receive gifts listed on these pages.







Reporter Finds Sauna Relaxing Way To Get Beauty Treatment

By MARY WHITE Of The Journal Staff

nish girls have clean, clear her high school gym class. to use expensive face creams this means that the other half boxes up to 175 or so. saunas

as relaxing as being poked and usual handiness, because it But the Finnish girl move up rubbed and twisted in a beauty gives the women primping time to the top shelf. salon. And it doesn't cost a afterwards while the men folks As the pores open, the only

a Finnish friend in the Upper al problem ... The logical thing cloths on her face. Meanwhile, Peninsula is just as lucky as for a girl to do is put her hair a good scrub scours her skin the girl whose father owns a in rollers before she goes into cleaner than a cleansing cream famous New York beauty salon. the sauna, but the Finnish girl treatment Even more lucky is the Fin- enjoys a sauna with a pail of

nish girl, whose forefathers in- water poured over her head and gets so bad that the non-Finvented the sauna. Every Fin- her hair streaming down, just nish girl decides that if this nish girl in the north country as much as the real girl ath- is for the sake of beauty, has a relative who has a sauna, lete likes to swim without a she'd rather wear a mask, if she doesn't have a sauna in swimming cap. Doorway To Relaxation her basement or at her fath-

er's camp Great For The Figure

not get up

A sauna in the basement is which is wired for electricity, provided bottles of pop. handy for a weekly steam bath, there's no sweat, figuratively but a trip out to camp in speaking, with a few minutes mid-winter for a Saturday aft- under a hair dryer after the to end a sauna is to take a cold ernoon sauna makes a girl feel sauna.

as healthy as if she's just spent Inside the little sauna build- lake in the summer, or roll in two weeks at a health resort. ing, there's a dressing room, a snowbank in the winter. The First of all, she's probably an antechamber where it's Finns say it closes the pores. got to snowshoe a ways into warm enough so that a girl's Actually, a person doesn't

camp. Great for the figure. glad to peel off her bulky knits. feel the cold, even of a snow-While the sauna stove heats Once peeled, she walks through bank, after a sauna. However,

up, she can get in some extra the doorway to relaxation and a way to ease into the proper exercise with a snowshoe ex- pretty skin. end of a sauna is to throw on cursion around the camp. A The heat reaches out to grab a bathrobe, hop on a toboggan, novice on the big flat baskets her, but she hasn't seen any- whisk down a hill and dump

is smart if she doesn't snow- thing yet. The sauna room, into the snow. shoe off by herself, because which smells like French per-After that, and a hot, nouronce she falls down, she may fume if it's cedar-walled, has ishing pasty, who needs trana quaint little stove with rocks quilizers? Who needs gooey on top and wooden benches face creams? Who needs beau-Shedding Inhibitions

A swimsuit is not the proper stacked up like shelves on the ty treatments? Not the girl attire for a sauna, and a girl wall. who can take a sauna.

Cotton Takes Home Honors



has to get rid of the same in- Somebody throws a pail of hibitions she had to get rid cold water on the Lake Supe-Ninety-nine out of 100 Fin- of in the shower rooms after rior stones on the stove and the mercury in the thermomcomplexions. They don't need If there's mixed company, eter on the wall jack-in-the-

and soaps, though. They take of the mixture has to wait its When the wave of invisible turn for a sauna. The girls- dry steam slaps the face, the What's more, a sauna is just first rule comes in with its first impulse is to hit the floor.

whole week's salary either. are in the sauna. way for a girl to survive is That's why a girl who has A girl's hair presents its usu- to keep putting cold, wet washway for a girl to survive is

About the time that the heat everyone escapes to the dress- Venner Salmela of Wakefield Ranch Tour ing room. There's a craving for announce the engagement of Ranch Tour

If she's taking a basement liquids after a sauna, and the their daughter, Janet, to Marsauna or if she's at a camp good Finnish host will have tin F. Pascoe, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Pascoe, Negaunee. Who Needs Tranquilizers? Miss Salmela is employed in Now, the old timers' way Waukegan, Ill. Her fiance is a corpsman at the Great Lakes hower, run and jump in the Naval Hospital, Great Lakes,

Ill. A fall wedding is planned.

Engaged

NEGAUNEE - Mr. and Mrs.



SA To Hold Annual Watch Night Services

The traditional Watch Night The second service will conservices will be conducted at vene at 11 p.m. and take the the Salvation Army Citadel toform of a devotional service. night, according to Major R. Major Sharp will preside, and B. Sharp, Marquette area comthe scriptural message will be mander.

There will be two services, brought by Mrs. S/Major B. A. the first to begin at 8 p.m., Sharp (retired), who resides which will take the form of in Ormond Beach, Fla. She is a candlelight service. This serv- the mother of Major Sharp. ice will be presided over by This service will extend through Mrs. Major R. B. Sharp. Dur- the midnight hour into the New ing the service, Major Sharp Year.

will conduct an enrollment cere-The period between the two mony for new senior members. services will be devoted to a Major Sharp also will bring time of refreshments and fellowship. The public is invited. the message in this service.

> ning commentary that ranged from ranch livestock to Johnson family history. She pointed out a hilly spot where the spire of a country church peeks through the trees

Things have changed so "I Mrs. Johnson, in what was recognize my own home," the First Lady said as ence since becoming First Their wedding is set for Jan. 4. - (AP Wirephoto.) she conducted a guided bus tour Lady, had a rapt audience as = of the Johnson's 4438-acre ranch she turned sometimes poetic,

Friday. Chuck Wagon Barbecue comments.

A huge portrait of West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and farm-to-market roads, both hung from the balcony of the programs pushed in Franklin 100-year-old stone and frame

public flags fluttered along the driveway. Erhard arrived Sat- = urday. The tree-lined banks of the

calm Pedernales River swarmed with 200 reporters and

White House.

hardly

Tuesday, December 31, 1963 Film Pair To Marry

Actor Troy Donahue and actress Suzanne Pleshette are a virtually her first press confer- happy pair as they pick up a marriage license in Los Angeles.

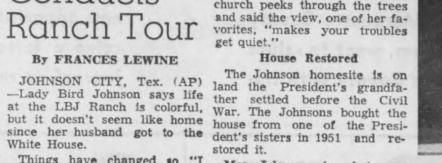
> half hour (or longer), rinse and launder as usual.

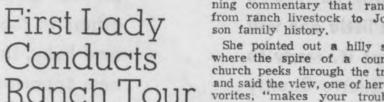
Hot water and soap will remove most food stains. But, if I find an unusually greasy spot, I spot-clean it first with a cleaning solvent. Incidentally, a good cleaning solvent which I use for all kinds of oily or greasy stains is one made by a national professional rug-cleaning service. Delicate stemware is usually

washed by hand, in our house. Along with the holiday joys If a liquur has dried in the bot-

utetide Stains By KAY SHERWOOD Women's Editor Newspaper Enterprise Assn.







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NEGAUNEE

4 Hurt In Head-On **Collision On M-28**

being driven west by Paul senger in the Pepin car.

C. J. Venn **Of Republic** Dies At 56

REPUBLIC - Camille J. Venn, 56, died suddenly in Republic at 1 p.m. yesterday following a long illness.

He was born in Republic Feb. 17, 1907, and was a lifelong resident of the community. He was a member of St. Augustine's Catholic Church away by wreckers. and had been employed by Greenwood and Mather Mines for 10 years previous to his injured men later today. illness in 1956.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys; three daughters, Mrs. George (Lillian) Starkey of Republic, Mrs. Anthony (Lois) Ringuette of Iron Mountain and Bernice at home; two sons, Robert and Paul of Republic, er, Frank, Chicago Heights, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Delliquadri and Mrs. Jack Vandecasteele, both of Iron Mountain Mountain.

Services will be held Thursers will be George Durfee, days. Archie Dubord, John Sullivan, Cemetery.

His body will be brought to the family residence in Republic tomorrow afternoon and the ternational Ladies' Garment Rosary will be recited there at Workers Union. 8 Wednesday night.

The John Fassbender Funeral Home of Ishpeming is in charge of arrangements.

Aura Man, Retired Ford ert P. Hetico officiating. The body will be brough

NEGAUNEE — Four per-sons were injured in a head-on collision which occurred at 8 last night on Highway M-28 Henry H. Pepin, 2220 12th Ave. between Negaunee and Ishpem- N., Escanaba. Riding with Doing, approximately half a mile dendorf was his brother, Leo west of the Jackson Recreation Park. The accident involved a car Route 1, 283 and 1, 34, also of 513 Prince St., while Earl Richard Tyran, Route 1, Escanaba, was a pas-

All four were taken by am-bulance to Bell Memorial Hos-

pital, Ishpeming. Leo Dondendorf suffered a fractured skull, facial cuts and bruises and broken kneecap, while his brother, Paul, receiv-ed facial and head cuts and bruises. Pepin sustained facial and head cuts and bruises and possible chest injuries, while Tyran is the most severly injured. He suffered severe facial and head injuries - the extent of which has not been announced — and his condition was listed by hospital authori-

ties as critical. Both cars - a 1960 convertible and a 1964 sedan - were demolished and had to be taken

Police are keeping the acci-Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. at the dent open for investigation and hoped to be able to talk to the

Mrs. Frantti

ISHPEMING - A former LAURI J. KOSKI Ishpeming resident, Mrs. Anna

Frantti, 74, died yesterday in Lauri J. Koskl, who died Satday at 9 a.m. in St. Augustine's the Victory Memorial Hospital Church with the Rev. Otto Sartorelli officiating. Pallbear-had been a patient for three Thursday at 1 p.m. The Rev.

She was born Jan. 23, 1889, in Suonijoki, Finland, and came James Hofbauer, William Hak-ala and Ronnie Lehman. Buri-to Ishpeming in 1909. She was al will be made in Republic employed by the H. W. Gossard Co. for 30 years as an inspector before retiring in 1957. She was a member of the In-

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Aileen) Lehtimaki of Waukegan; two

granddaughters, Sandra and Judith, and several nieces and nephews. Services were held today in the Quietdale Funeral Home in

Waukegan with the Rev. Rob-Northern Michigan University. The body will be brought to

a son, George M. Olson of Isha Jackson Funeral Home

Ishpeming Cemetery.

illness of three days.

MRS. GEORGE B. OLSON

row.



Robert Anttila, Greenwood Location. The event was sponsored (Mining Journal photo.)

This Nativity scene, described as one of the "most beautiful | by the Retail Division of the Ishpeming Chamber of Commerce and eye-catching displays in the Ishpeming area," won first and the Upper Peninsula Power Co. Fifteen figures, the largest prize in Ishpeming's home lighting contest for Mr. and Mrs. four feet high, are in the scene. First prize was worth \$25. -

A Eulogy To Dear Mother Lammi

In your long and fruitful years,

You have had to endure The indignities of selfishness Heaped upon you that you so ill deserved But, in your wisdom You knew that this was a part of life That must be played out.

Mother Lammi, you also knew That within the breast of each of your children

But, with a sense of pride And real happiness That we were privileged

Thank you, Mother Lammi

Tuesday, December 31, 1963

New Year's Eve **Dance At School** May Be Cancelled chaperones cannot be found by

uled New Year's Eve dance for Ishpeming's teen-agers will not the organization." be held because of a chaperone shortage.

for weeks, but no parents have vet consented to fill the role. Harold Kellow, president of the youth council, said: "If

6 tonight, the youth activities ISHPEMING - There's a at the Ishpeming High School strong possibility that a sched- gymnasium would be cancelled in abiding by the by-laws of

Anyone desiring to serve as haperone is asked to phone Mrs. William Manty, HU 6cil has been seeking chaperones 6874, by 6 this evening.





Ermart Club Obituary **Co-Owner** ISHPEMING - Services for Thursday at 1 p.m. The Rev. Albert Hautamaki will offici-

L'ANSE — Percy L. Liberty, 63, Broad St., died early this neral home after 4 p.m. tomormorning in Baraga County Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Dollarville Oct. 18, 1900, and had resided ISHPEMING - Mrs. George most of his life in L'Anse. For B. Olson, Escanaba, a former Ishpeming resident, died in St. the last six years he was coowner of the Ermart Club. Pre-Francis Hospital, Escanaba yesviously he had been employed terday morning at 3:55 after an by the Ford Motor Co. for 31 year. The former Loretta Meehan,

Mr. Liberty was a member of she was born in Ishpeming July the F&AM Lodge No. 547 of 13, 1893. She was a graduate of L'Anse. He was married to the Ishpeming High School and former Bernadette Raymond in 1922 in L'Anse. Survivors are her husband;

Surviving in addition to his

Dies At 63 ate and burial will be made in Friends may call at the fu-



residence here following a long illness.

He was born in Suoma Salmi, Finland, May 15, 1885, and had resided in Aura since 1918. Previously he lived in Dollar Bay for eight years. Before his retirement he had been em-ployed by the Ford Motor Co. for 20 years.

He was a member of the First Apostolic Lutheran Church, L'Anse, and was married to the former Ida Palosaari Aug. 13, 1910, in Calumet.

Surviving besides his wife are four daughters, Mrs. Nor-man (Verna) Drummond of Detroit, Mrs. Frank (Sylvia) Golka of Adams, Mass., Mrs. Ralph (Anna) Severance of PawPaw and Mrs. Robert (Phyllis) Rogers of Owosso; five sons, Arnold, Paul and Ralph of Detroit, John of Aura and Herman of L'Anse; a sister. Miss Anna Helunen of Finland; two brothers, Joseph and Abel of Finland; 28 grand-children and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held Friday afternoon at 1 at the Aura Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Walter Torola and the Rev. Pau? Heldeman officiating. Burial will be made in Aura Cemetery.

Friends may began calling at the Swanson Funeral Home. L'Anse, tomorrow night after

Resident Of Negaunee 55 **Years Dies**

. NEGAUNEE — Mrs. Sanna S. Lammi, 82, Bellevue Location, Negaunee, was pronounced dead on arrival at Bell Memorial Hospital at 2 a.m. yesterday.

She was born June 22, 1881 in Kurikka, V.L., Finland, and had been a resident of this area for 55 years.

She is survived by four sons, Eino and Arvo of Palmer; Toi-voof Galveston, Tex., and Hero of Detroit; five daughters, Mrs. Anthony (Ina) Deloli, Mrs. Ellen Byrnes and Mrs. Lester (Fannie) Brown of Detroit, Mrs. Martha Feltcher of Chi-cago and Mrs. Donald (Saimi) Solem of Palmer; 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, and one sister in Finland.

Services will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon in the Perala Funeral Home. The Rev. Frederick Vanhala, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, Palmer, will officiate and burial will be made in Negaunee Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 5 tomorrow afternoon,

the Jackson Funeral Home to-morrow at 6 p.m. Devotional services will be held at the fu-neral home tomorrow night at Cemetery Thursday.

Briefs

Munising

St. Anthony's Guild of Sa-

cred Heart Church will meet in

LaMothe Hall at 8 Thursday

night.

AURA — John A. Heltunen Sr., 78, died last evening at his a will be in the Ishpeming two grandchildren and two Milwaukee; two brothers, Hargreat-grandchildren, and several ry of Dearborn nad William of L'Anse; nine grandchildren and nieces and nephews. Tri-County

Funeral services will be held several nieces and nephews Services will be held at 1 Thursday afternoon in the in St. Patrick's Church, Escanaba, at 9 a.m. Friday. Interment will be made in Escanaba. Swanson Funeral Home. The Rev. Waldemar Franstad will officiate and burial will be made ing Journal that there would in Evergreen Cemetery.

be a meeting of the Women's Friends may begin calling at Benefit Association in Negauthe funeral home after 7 this nee Thursday at 8 p.m. in the evening. K. of C. Hall. There will be no meeting Thursday, it was re-ported today.

Nicholas, Palmer.

The Leona Greene Circle of Mr. and Mrs. James Pitman Negaunee of Morrisville, Mo., are the par- the Mitchell Methodist Church ents of a daughter, born Dec. will meet Thursday night at It was incorrectly stated in 28. The maternal grandparents 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Dougyesterday's edition of The Min- are Mr. and Mrs. William H. las Mood.

> The **Coca Cola Bottling Company** MARQUETTE - ISHPEMING is plased to extend an invitation to the public to listen to

The Northern Michigan University Choir

Holiday Musical Program

1:15 to 1:45 in the afternoon

New Year's Day WDMJ Radio

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Growth Of Mineral Industry Headed Peninsula's Economic Gains In '63

By JEAN WORTH Journal Special Correspondence pelletizing of ore from a shaft & Hecla, Inc., reported encour- Corp. not to locate a plywood

Growth of the Upper Peninsula economy was most spectacular in mineral industry in 1963, but there were gains in other fields, too, most notably in wood industry.

Good news in mineral industry included completion of enlarge- More Pellets Shipped ment and construction of pelletizing facilities at its Groveland Mine at Randville by Hanna Mining Co., and preparation for the opening of the huge new Empire Mine at Palmer by Cleve-land-Cliffs Iron Co., McLouth Steel Corp., Inland Steel Co. and International Harvester Corp.

And as the year closed there came news of a major breakthrough in Upper Peninsula iron mining modernization with decision of Cliffs and McLouth to pelletize half of the expanded production of the big Mather Mine at Negaunee.

15-million-dollar investment is plants is now: Marquette Range that it is the first such agglom- 3; Menominee Range 1; Gogebic eration of underground ore in Range 0. the Upper Peninsula, Heretofore | Copper Mining Upturn all the beneficiation and pelletiz-

Firemen, Eagles, Elks Set **To Welcome Arrival Of '64**

NEGAUNEE - Residents of dancing, noisemakers and a Negaunee will welcome the buffet lunch.

New Year tonight in the same manner that has been in vogue here the last several years _ program that was launched Municipal Judge James Fenelon with the annual Lady Elks either by attending observances sponsored by various fraternal Christmas dinner in mid-Deorganizations or gathering for cember, a party for members parties in private homes. No and guests will be held in the public dances are scheduled for Elks clubrooms. Music for in the November, 1962, election adults in the city.

Active and honorary mem- Egidio Torreano and Dan Bi- nee bers of the Negaunee Volunteer anchi. There will be special Fire Department will stage noisemakers and favors. Lunch 1963, to fill the vacancy to be their annual party starting at will be served. 10 in the fire hall. Dancing Numerous house parties are will continue until 2 a. m., planned, and residents who do leaves the court tomorrow after when a buffet lunch will be not observe the occasion by at- 50 years in government service. served. Music will be provided tending fraternal or private

by two Jacks and a Queen. Negaunee Eagles will hold by visiting commercial night ily at Sault Ste. Marie. He will an "open house" for local and spots, several of which have return to Lansing Jan. 2 to take area members of the Eagles special entertainment sched- on his duties on the court,

and their guests. There will be uled.

mine. This could have revolu- aging development of the new plant in L'Anse and share fationary effects on U. P. under- Kingston Lode near Calumet to cilities with Celotex. give new prospects to one of the ground iron mining, which has been declining rapidly under Peninsula's oldest industries. competition from high grade foreign natural ore imports and from even higher grade domes-

tic pellets.

The new era in U. P. iron mining was noted in the Escanaba port statistics for 1963, which showed 800,000 tons of pellets moved, the first year of large movement of the marble-sized product from U. P. mines. Next year the port expects to move 1,250,000 tons of the pellets.

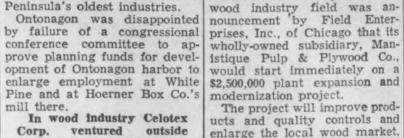
The port of Marquette moved ahead of Escanaba in 1963 despite declining production of natural ores, because of the big buildup of pellet production on the Marquette Range. Total shipments were: Marquette 5,-691,211 tons; Escanaba 5,057,085 tons.

The count of open pit mines-The great significance of this beneficiation and pelletizing

White Pine Copper Co. con-

Concluding a busy holiday

ing plants have processed ore tinued development of the Penfrom surface mines and at Ma- insula's largest copper mine in



Best news of the year in the

mill there. In wood industry Celotex Corp. ventured outside board manufacture to develalthough some of its feed still will be waste paper put through op its Petticoat Lake as a resort site in Baraga Coun-

ther a start will be made on the Ontonagon County and Calumet | was decision of U. S. Plywood

Justice Oath To Be Given Adams In Soo

LANSING (AP)-A ceremony Conservation Department study at Sault Ste. Marie on New of surplus woods in the U. P. Year's Day will mark the re- showed an annual volume of

Souris.

turn of former Atty. Gen. Paul 219,000 cords on seven large Adams to the Michigan Supreme private ownerships, representing about a third of U. P. commer-Court. To satisfy a statutory require-ment, Adams' oath of office was wood is in Chippewa and Mackinac Counties, where distance filed with the secretary of from Wisconsin markets (which state's office last Friday, the takes more than 60 per cent of same day he was formally

He then won election in April,

Adam, his wife and two

which sits Jan. 6.

law partner of Adams.

sworn in by Justice Theodore all U. P. pulping woods) makes it difficult to sell. **More Vacation Homes** Wednesday's ceremonial oath-

Cedar is one of the Penintaking will be administered by sula's chronic surplus woods (it

cause of obsolescence.

Michigan Tech asked a state

grant for study of market for

he surplus wood in the eastern

Upper Peninsula. A Michigan

isn't pulped) and American Timof Sault Ste. Marie, a one-time ber Homes, Inc., of Escanaba used it in increasing volume in Adams left the Supreme Court 1963. The firm more than The year was specially not-Jan. 1, 1963, after being defeated doubled its sale of vacation able for the first major Peninhomes and announced that prossula-wide effort to stimulate the dancing will be furnished by by Michael O'Hara, of Menomipects are even brighter for 1964.

area's economy by planning. In small industry several The Upper Peninsula Committee firms moved ahead. Gafner on Area Problems and Opera-Automotive & Machine, Inc., of tion Action-U. P. were both accreated by the retirement of Escanaba announced that it had tive in planning, with UPCAP, Chief Justice Leland Carr, who substantially doubled its employ- the older agency, getting into ment in the year and was con- the project stage with developcentrating on production of ment of fisheries, ore beneficia-wood-loading machinery, both tion, tourism and wood industry.

New Year's Eve Services

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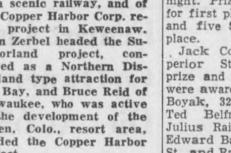


This snow church, built by Mr. and Mrs. | place in Munising Lions Club's Yule decorating Thomas Lewis, Tannery Addition, won first contest. - (Hallifax photo.)

mobile and stationary. strom Corp. moved into a new plant for manufacture of a small helicopter, which has been ap-proved for production by federal aviation authorities.

In Iron River North Board started production at its particle board plant.

In recreational business the year was one of great promise with two major projects started, Superiorland at Marquette and Big Bay, with the rehabilitation of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming's branch line there as a scenic railway, and of the Copper Harbor Corp. resort project in Keweenaw. John Zerbel headed the Superiorland project, conceived as a Northern Disneyland type attraction for Big Bay, and Bruce Reid of Milwaukee, who was active in the development of the Aspen, Colo., resort area, headed the Copper Harbor project.



nobile and stationary. At Menominee the R. J. En-strom Corp. moved into a new plant for manufacture of a small helicopter, which has been ap-proved for production by federal **Decorating Contest** MUNISING - First place in | dition.

the Yule decorating contest Honorable mention went to sponsored by the Munising Edward Perry Sr., Ted Ouel-Lions Club was awarded to Mr. lette, Richard Masters, Arthur and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Tan-Gamelin Sr., Edgar Gamelin, nery Addition, Munising,

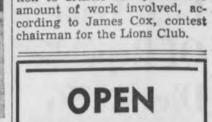
Francis Pond, Richard Nebel Judging took place Friday Jr., Howard Fromm, Roswell night. Prizes amounted to \$15 Anderson, James Cromwell, for first place, \$10 for second, Steve Pater, Ray Bartell, Berand five \$5 awards for third nard Brisson, Ed Cole, William Chevrette, Richard Chaltry, Jack Colburn, 719 W. Su-

Edward Niemi, William Bauperior St., received second prize and the five third prizes man, Howard Berkel, Dan were awarded Felix and Robert

Boyak, 320 W. Superior St .; Ted Belfry, 412 Lynn St.; Julius Raica, E. Varnum St.; Edward Bashaw, 215 E. Onota St., and Ray DeRoche, Cox Ad-

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JANUARY 1ST

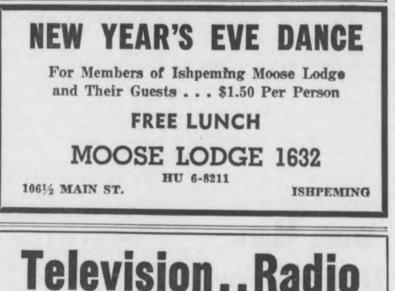
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Tuesday, December 31, 1963 Ishpeming's

Temperature -2

ISHPEMING - It was a bit warmer this morning, the cooperative weather station of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. reporting a low reading of -2. That brought to 10 the number

of days of sub-zero tempera-

Malone, Wilfred Seglund and

Judging was based on origi-nality of the display, in addi-

tion to artistic ability and the

tures during December.

Edward S. Genry.

its de-inking process. ty and the Ford Fund was New K-C Pulp Mill reported negotiating for sale Kimberly Clark Corp. anof a large timber tract there nounced that it would build a to a new industry. new pulp mill with 100 tons a Disappointment of the year day capacity at its big Niagara, Wis., paper mill to replace the present pulping facility there. A pilot study on the new process to be used at the Niagara mill has been under way at the firm's Munising mill, whose pulping unit is being retired be-

Heavy Snowlall in Mun	using	In I wornegau	nee unu unus	heating oil	Cable TV viewers will find	their stations on different
			will conclude with Communion.	DIAL HU 6-6784		becomes Ch. 5 on Cable —
		Year's Eve services will be held tonight in two local	hy members of the series high	BENZIE'S GULF OIL	Ch. 11 becomes Ch. 4 and C	
	- Alexandream	Protestant churches, Bethany Lutheran and Calvary Baptist.	school group following the	Ishpeming		
		A worship service at 7:30			TELEVISION	PROGRAMS
		in Bethany Lutheran will be conducted by the Rev. Paul			TONIGHT	- TOMORROW
		Holmstrom, assisted by mem- bers of the Senior Luther	WDMJ	RADIO	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
		League.	1320 ON Y		6:30— 6—CBS News 5—Stooges 'n Cartoons	8:00— 5—Today Show 9:00— 6—Capt. Kangaroo
	CONTRACTOR DATE OF THE OWNER.	Following the formal service the church will remain open for			11—Movie Cont.	11-Kartoon Karnival
		meditation until midnight. Calvary Baptist parishioners	TUESDAY EVENING	6:00—Morning Bell 6:25—Mich. & Local News	6:45—11—News/Ron Cochran	9:30—11—Romper Room 10:00— 6—CBS News
	A AND A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	will observe New Year's Eve	long tiens cupsule	6:30—Morning Bell 6:55—Sports	7:00- 6-Calling Mr. D. 5-Huntley-Brinkley	5—Say When 10:30— 6—I Love Lucy
	OTHER AND	with a Watchnight service from 9 until midnight. A film en-	6:00—Paul Harvey	7:00-Dawn Patrol	11—Leave It To Beaver 7:30— 6—Glynis Johns Show	5-Word for Word
1 1 1 Constant and a start of the a	WILLIAM DESIGNATION	titled "The Unfinished Task" will be shown, and the service	6:05—Dinner Moods 6:45—Family Devotions	7:15—Weather Forecast 7:20—News In Brief	5-Mr. Novak 11-Combat	11-Morning Playhouse 11:00- 6-The Real McCoys
			7:00—Tom Harmon Sports 7:10—Bob Considine	7:25—Ford Road Report 7:30—Morning Bell	8:00- 6-Red Skelton	5-Concentration 11-Price Is Right
	and the start and	'Leaving Scene'	7:15—Easy Listening	7:45—Mobil Sports 7:50—Chevy Showtime	8:30— 5—Redigo 11—McHale's Navy	11:30— 6—Fill 5—Tournament of Roses
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		issued a summons yesterday to Robert R. Bergman, 621 E.		8:30—Morning Bell 8:55—Paul Harvey	9:30— 6—Jack Benny Program 10:00— 6—Garry Moore	12:00—11—Seven Keys 12:30—11—Father Knows Best
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Hogberg, who was born in Es-	changed, with the Specialty Shop leading the league with a	Bergman was cited after in- vestigating officers revealed it	10:00—Dick Clark	11:00—Hits For The Mrs. 11:25—New Faces	Weather 5-10 p. m. News	2:30-11-Day In Court 3:00-11-General Hospital
gree in engineering from Mich-	total of 69,090 points, followed	was Bergman's car which struck	10:05—Bill Owens Sports	11:30—Northside Shopper 12:00—Weather Summary	11—Aquanauts 11:20— 5—Tonight Show	3:30-Queen For A Day
Man In High gree in engineering from Mich- igan Tech at Houghton. He joined U.S. Steel in 1935.	Gayle's Beauty Shop is in third	Merrill Prin, 115 Arch St.	10:25-Weather	12:05—Michigan News	11:30— 6—Guy Lombardo 12:00—11—News, Weather,	4:00—11—Trailmaster 4:45— 6—Rose Bowl
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since 1960, will function in his	At the last session, Corine		11:30—Maynard Ferguson	12:30—Bowling Hi-Lites 12:35—Luncheon Melodies	12:15— 6—Superior Showcase "Born Yesterday"	Theatre "No Place For
before establishing headquarters	Rogotto and Corine Hoomer	in motor though that will out it	12:02-Late News And	12:55—Bulletin Board 1:00—Paul Harvey News	12:30-11-Almanac	Jeddifer''
ments for key executives under Core will have responsibility	Joan Miller and Marle Kratz	dan Come scientists som scons	Sign Off	1:15—Mary Blaine 1:30—Orange Bowl Football	WEDNESDAY EVENING 6:30-5-Stooges 'n Cartoons	6-The McCoys 11:30-11-The Object Is
gram were announced today by operations in the United States.	1,208 match totals.	have poor salivary glands.	5:53—Sign On	4:30—Showcase 4:55—ABC News	11—Movie Cont.	5—Missing Links 6—Pete & Gladys
E. H. Gott, executive vice president. Khoury, who is now president of Pittsburgh Steamship Di-			5:55-World News	5:00-Mich. News	7:00— 5—Huntley-Brinkley 11—Leave It to Beaver	12:00— 6—Love of Life 5—First Impression
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tive vice president for raw ma- terials, and will be given in- ship but also the Bradley fleet	Big New Year's Eve	dance at the Royal Bar	5:05—Flight Log 5:25—News Capsule	7:45-Mobil Sports	11—Ozzie & Harriet 8:00—11—Patty Duke	12:30—11—Fathers Knows Best 6—Search For
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signed to Pittsburgh. The corporation said, "His Holds '28' Hand			8:25—Flair Reports	10:30-Hits For The Mrs.	"Somebody Up There Likes Me"	2:00— 5—Let's Make A Deal 6—Password
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clude the exploration for and distribution of all raw materials usual holiday layoff, play will	NEW YEAR'S EVE	: *	9:00—Sandman Serenade	11:25—New Faces 11:30—Northside Shopper	5-10 p. m. News	6—Houseparty 11—Day In Court
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WAYSIDE BAR		rons & Happy New Year	7:00—Dawn Patrol 7:15—Weather Forecast	4:55—ABC News 5:00—State & Local News	6—I Love Lucy 11:00—11—Price Is Right	5:30- 6-Abbott & Costello
	we wish All Our Pat	tome w mappy new rear	7.20 Nows In Brief	5.05-Flight Log	E Consenter i	6:00- 6-News, Sports,



Navy Sustains Blow As Bowl Games Loom **On New Year Horizon**

ons in a rushing-oriented of- | in All-America Jimmy Sidle and Navy's crusading Middles fense. The Longhorns gained 2.- the Cornhuskers in Dennis Clarhave been hit in their four-star 316 yards on the ground this idge. The duel may decide the backfield just two days before season and only 730 passing. game, but the most important the showdown struggle with top-Illinois will, like Texas, base factor could turn out to be the ranked Texas in the Cotton its main hopes against Washing- weight advantage held by the Bowl, one of four New Year's ton in the Rose Bowl on a tough Nebraska line, which includes Day classics bringing together defense led by All - America All-America Bob Brown. seven of the top eight college center Dick Butkus. Mike Talia-

day night.

scoreless in the second half,

dropped in the winning field goal

Chargers

In Heat

Work Out

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -

football teams in the country. ferro is the quarterback and the Alabama attack in place of Pat Donnelly, the jarring fullback in the Navy backfield that big threat on the ground for the carry the brunt of the offense includes All - America quarter- Illini. back Roger Staubach, halfback Johnny Sai and flanker Ed Orr.

stretched a hamstring muscle in their standout fullback Junior erly. his left leg during practice Mon- Coffey, still limping on an ailing day

Will Start

said Coach Wayne Hardin. "He based attack. is going to start the game, but Option Threats we won't know what he is going to be able to do until the game starts. If he can go, he'll go. If he can't we'll have to get along without him."

The injury was considered a severe blow to Navy's chance of defeating the Longhorns in a game Hardin admits the secondranked Middies want to win more than any single game this season. That includes the Army game in which Donnelly scored all three touchdowns.

'Championship' Game

"Texas is even more important than Army," says Hardin. "Texas is the national champion. The polls are over and we can't change that. But if we could be lucky enough to win, I with four seconds to play. think everyone would concede that this game was for the national championship."

The Navy-Texas battle figures to be the headline attraction of the four-game New Year's Day program, with some 330,000 fans expected to be on hand to view the proceedings and the five All-America who will be on display.

Here's the line-up:

Cotton Bowl at Dallas-Texas, 10-0 and ranked No. 1, vs. Navy, 9-1 and No. 2.

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. - Illinois, 7-1-1 and No. 3 vs.

burn, 9-1 and No. 5, vs. Nebras- League. ka, 9-1 and No. 6. 55ka, 9-1 and No. 6.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleansfississippi, 7-0-2 and No. 7, vs.

Steve Sloan, tapped to direct sophomore Jim Grabowski the suspended Joe Namath, will for the Tide against Mississip-The Huskies, meanwhile, like- pi's talented quarterback duo of ly will be forced to go without Perry Lee Dunn and Jim Weath-

Speedster John Roderick, who foot. Charlie Browning and Mike led SMU to its upset of Navy. Kuklenski figure to take over as is expected to be a problem for "He went down like a shot," the main workhorse in the land- Oregon in the Sun Bowl. The Ducks are equally at home on

the ground or in the air, with Auburn and Nebraska each quarterback Bob Berry the chief has an option threat, the Tigers | threat.

Pistons Snap Losing Streak, Take Lakers

TOLEDO Ohio (AP) - De-1 The victory, Detroit's eighth troit's Pistons broke a five-game against 23 defeats in the NBA (AP Wirephoto.) losing streak by snatching a 114- Western Division, came after a 112 victory in overtime in their National Basketball Association lation play that ran over into the Staubach Spectacular In

game with San Francisco Mon- extra time. Wilt Chamberlain of the Warriors, tops for the game with 47 Bob Ferry, who had been held

points, tipped in a tying basket in the last second of regulation play, making it 100-100.

Tied Four Times The score was tied four times in the overtime before Ferry's for Georgia in a game against Vote Variance shot rolled in from eight feet Miami. There were the seven touch-

Bailey Howell led Detroit with 28 points, including 11 in the second half as the Pistons rallied to tie after San Francisco led at Intermission 52-45.

The game in Toledo was billed down passes caught by Oregon as an NBA home game for De- State end Verne Burke against troit. The 3,364 fans were strong Southern California.

And there was the game in for the Warriors, however, be-The San Diego Chargers are cause of the presence of Nate which Billy Lothridge kicked warming up with a big assist Thurmond, formerly Bowling three field goals, two extra from the weather for their Sun- Green star. Thurmond helped points, threw two touchdown day game with the Boston Pa- San Francisco with eight points passes and averaged 40 yards Washington, 6-4 and unranked. day game with the boston rate San Francisco with eight points on six punts against Duke. Orange Bowl at Miami -Au- ship of the American Football limited action in the first.

But the season's most spectac-The game was the only action ular one game-performance on The Chargers held a Monday in the league Monday night. De- the football field according to workout-their first of the sea- troit's next game is with Cincin- an Associated Press poll of the son on that day-as the temper- nati at Dayton Thursday night. nation's sports writers and sportscasters, belonged to Jolly

quarterback.

Whitewater, Wis. State.

There were the three touch-

Roger Staubach, Navy's brilli-

ant and the AP's All-America

The experts were not unani-

mous on which of Staubach's

performances was the most

spectacular but they agreed that

the scholarly-looking Heisman

and Maxwell Trophy winner

provided thrills and heroics in

virtually all of his performances

"I nominate the game in

which Staubach completed 14 of

downs and scoring another,"

said another.

"For the most spectacular

Houghton's Emery Ruelle

scored a total of three goals for

"How about Roger's 12 com-

state.

wrote one expert.

Week's Cage Schedule Slim, Pickford Looks **Like Title Contender**

Tuesday, December 31, 1963

Of The Journal Staff

There's nothing earth-shakng about this week's handful scheduled for Upper Peninsula basketball courts, but it offers 63-38. opportunity to analyze the

makeup of a team generally overlooked in listings of possible title contenders. Pickford, playing in the

shadows of Rudyard, Brimley and Sault Loretto in Eastern tournament at White Pine. The Upper Peninsula Conference competition the last several 47-25; White Pine, 35-30, and years, has notched six straight Trout Creek, 50-44. Mass has victories after dropping the season's opener to much bigger Rudyard, the U.P. Class B champion. defensive strength of Mass nor

proved anything but hospitable champion Negaunee St. Paul. Brimley in district tournament to downstaters crossing the which has laced the hoops at an

Practice Play

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-Elliott was referring to the Coach Pete Elliott gave his Big upset triumphs scored by Jim Ten champion Illinois football Owens' Huskies in the 1960 Rose team a tongue lashing with time Bowl game over Wisconsin and running out before its New in the 1961 game over national Year's Day Rose Bowl game champion Minnesota. with Washington's Huskies.

during a Sunday drill in which Butkus in the Illini parade to a Engadine while runner-up Loperformed "sort of dead and in the final Associated Press poll.

For about six minutes, Pete peppered his players with a school's third victory in as struck him as a nonchalant atti-Illini launched the current Big Holy Name at Kingsford, Gladfort against Miami Oct. 18. Six tude toward preparation for the thought Bork's multiple touch-Rose Bowl game. 1947. down feat was the greatest.

Lothridge received four votes for his one-man exploit, as did Sherman Lewis for his spectac- suggested pointedly that any 45-14. In the 1952 game, Elliot's Carney at Bark River, DeTour ular play for Michigan State player not ready for an all-out Illini belted Stanford 40-7. against Northwestern Oct. 26. effort New Year's Day should Burke got two votes for stay in his hotel room.

his pass-grabbing accomplishments Nov. 16. Fred Mazeruk of Pittsburgh also got two votes psychological jab to keep his quarterback Bill Douglas as at Ishpeming, Munising at Marfor his fine play against Syra- Illini from viewing Washington chief Washington menace to his quette Baraga, Rudyard at -owning a lackluster 6-4 season Illini. cuse Nov. 2.

By JAMES E. TRETHEWEY Mackinac Bridge for holiday average clip of 80 points in Of The Journal Staff competition. Coach Ken O'Con- defeating eight straight foes. nor's Panthers rallied to defeat Explosive Power Freesoil, 84-73, the same night But in Roger Hewer, Ed that Loretto was beating Lud- Stain, John Bennin and Gene of high school basketball games ington St. Simon, 72-57, and Thompson, Pickford has ex-DeTour was walloping Posen, plosive power that can produce

Only other holiday action in Freesoil, for instance, the Panthe Peninsula saw Mass con- thers trailed by three points at tinue its great defensive play to the half and three-quarter win three games in as many nights and capture the Porcu- 12 points in the final period for pine Mountains Conference

miserly Rockets stopped Ewen, held opponents to an average of 35.5 points per game while winning nine outings in a row. Pickford does not have the

Inhospitable Pickford, in fact, was one of does it possess the offensive

three eastern quintets which power of defending Class D

March One of the cagers helping record-as a soft Rose Bowl them achieve superiority over touch. Brimley, as well as over other Pete told writers he was keenly aware of the Huskies' giant-

Class D schools in eastern U.P., is John Bennin, a transfer killer talent in Rose Bowl comfrom Brimley. Oddly enough, he had his best night in an early-season encounter with his

former teammates, scoring 27 points

points when needed. Against

mark, then Thompson swished

That victory over Freesoil

not only was the sixth straight

of the season for Pickford, but

it gave the school an 82-42 cage

record in seven years under

cent years was 14-3 in 1961-62,

when it lost once to Brimley

and twice to Sault Loretto in

regular - season competition.

The Panthers also bowed to

play, just as they did last

O'Connor. Its best mark in re-

the triumph.

Little Trouble

Pickford apparently should have little trouble padding its lead in the Eastern Conference this week. It meets winless hibition

Friday - Escanaba at Sault Ste. Marie, Ishpeming at Marmany starts since Ray Elliot's quette Graveraet, Escanaba Ten-Big Six Rose Bowl feud in stone at Stephenson, Hancock at Ontonagon, Manistique at In that series opener, "un- Newberry, Negaunee at Munis-During his blast off, Elliott wanted" Illinois trumped UCLA ing, Michigamme at Amasa,

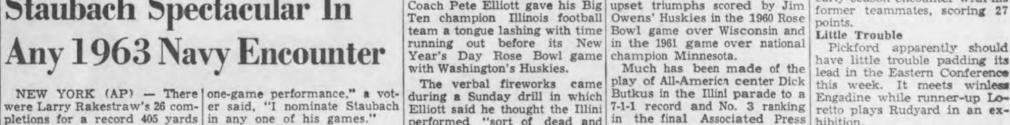
at Cedarville, Channing at Vul-Elliott, whose California Bears | can, Republic at Eben, Pick-

Saturday - Oconto Falls,

The verbal fireworks came

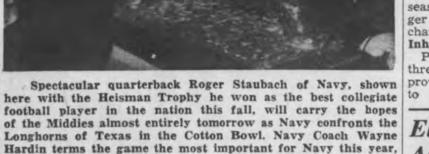
In all, 15 of the 63 voters selected Staubach's performances down tosses by Northern Illi-nois' George Bork against picked Rakestraw's brilliant ef-

Stay In Room



Elliott Jabs Including the Army game, and says that he thinks most people At Illini In

would concede that it is a national championship game.



petition.

listless."

bowed to Iowa's Hawkeyes 38-12 ford at Engadine.

Elliott's outburst appeared to in the 1959 Rose Bowl game. Saturday - Oconto Falls, most observers to be mainly a seems most impressed with Wis., at Menominee, Newberry Sault Loretto, DeTour at Alba.

with a rally to regain the

year since the Americans took

It was a great year for sports,

See the

tton

Much has been made of the play of All-America center Dick Elliott scoffed at Illinois' seven-point favoritism to score the

Here's the week's slim schedule:

Alabama, 8-2 and No. 8.

All four games will be televised nationally. NBC will carry the Sugar Bowl at 1:45 p.m., EST, followed by the Rose Bowl the Cotton Bowl at 1:45 p.m. home city. and ABC will show the Orange Bowl at 2 p.m.

mactic day of the season, Southern Methodist, 4-6, met Oregon, 7-3, in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, 13 and 7-6. Texas., today.

The Texas-Navy game brings together the Middles explosive offense, which revolves around maneuvers of Staubach, and the Longhorns' ball-control offense and a strong defense anchored by All-America Scott Appleton.

Navy averaged 31.4 points a feasted on it yet. game and ranked sixth nationally in total offense, losing only to SMU 32-28. Texas defeated the Mustangs 17-12 in one of five games the Longhorns won of leaving Charger pass receivby a touchdown or less en route to their sixth bowl game in ers uncovered. seven years. Main Weapons

Tommy Ford and Duke Carlisle plus shoeless kicker Tony Crosby are Texas' main weap-

Five Tigers Eligible In Hall Voting

BOSTON (AP)-A number of former Detroit Tigers, famed from another day, are eligible in the balloting now under way for the Baseball Hall of Fame.

They contend with such illus- dred, collected first place votes trious ex-stars as Roy Campan- by the two dozen in this week's ella, Red Ruffing and Luke Appling, ranked among the favorites in the biennial voting.

The eligible ex-Tigers include third baseman George Kell and over Notre Dame in their only homa football. other is onetime Tiger manager upset previously unbeaten Giants' taken into considera-York Yankee second base ace in City Tournament. his playing days.

Writers of America are being Bruins, winners of the Los An- considered the question, then polled in the Hall of Fame selec- geles Classic, are undefeated in replied: tions.

Doug Bickle Of **Hillsdale Inks Lions** Contract

DETROIT (AP)-The Detroit 20-year-old Hillsdale College end are followed by Vanderbilt, tries in the last six years. Doug Bickle Monday.

Bickle, a 6-foot-3, 190-pound and Villanova. native of Traverse City, was The Top Ten with first place power back will be the Giants' downs. named as a future choice on the votes in parentheses and points prime requisite for next seaon a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis: 14th round of the NFL draft.

The Lions said Bickle, who played on the University of 1. Kentucky (24) Michigan varsity before trans- 2. UCLA (10) ferring to Hillsdale, was named a future choice because he still had one year of college eligibil- 5. Michigan ity remaining.

The Lions said Bickle would be 7. Davidson (1) used as a defensive end as well 8. Oregon State (2) as a kick off, field goal and 9. Duke extra point specialist, 10. Villanova

ature went to a Dec. 30 record high of 82 degrees. A high of 79

is called for today. Somewhat cooler weather is expected by the time the Patriexpected by the time the Patri-ots arrive Wednesday night from the chilly confines of their at 4:45 p.m. CBS will telecast from the chilly confines of their

The game between the In 1st Spot As a preliminary to the cli- Division champions will be their third of the season. San Diego won the previous encounters 17-

With Respect with respect, particularly be- Sunday.

play which San Diego Coach high spot of their two-year Sid Gillman calls "feast or fam- existence, for it is the first

The Patriots in the previous games swarmed through to get at veteran quarterback Tobin Rote, even at the apparent risk

Nick Buoniconti is especially Rochester is fourth with 4-7. respected.

from Loyola of Chicago today.

of victories over Kansas State

Davidson, Oregon State, Duke

Cincinnati moved up one 224 pounds."

notch to fourth on the strength | Looms Larger

Pts.

354

130

121

He elaborated:

nine games.

than Loyola.

3. Loyola Chi.

4. Cincinnati

6. Vanderhilt

Michigan Drops

Rote says of Buoniconti, "I know I will see him coming at me plenty."

The Waterloo Blackhawks on the gridiron. took over first place in the United States Hockey League The Chargers learned while with 5-3 and 6-4 victories over 16 passes for 237 yards against doing it to treat the Patriots Rochester, Minn., Saturday and For Coach Len the scrambling, often-annoying cause of their daring defensive Brumm's Iowans it marked the

Len's Team

pletions in 17 attempts for 208 ine football." He admits, how- time Waterloo has occupied the when he also ran 91 yards and ever, that his Chargers haven't top spot in the four-team cirscored a touchdown?" offered cuit. another. Green Bay's Bobcats split with South St. Paul, winning 10-3 Saturday and losing 6-5

Sunday in overtime. Waterloo has an 8-5 record in first place, twice," Green Bay is 6-4 in second, St. Boston's middle linebacker Paul is 3-5 in third and

> Waterloo split with Green Cleveland Browns in the Play-Bay last week, the Iowans win- off Bowl.

ning 5-4 on Saturday and Green Bay fashioning a 9-4 victory on Sunday. The Black- Waterloo over the weekend Michigan hawks and Bobcats will play while Soo's Dave Swick picked

Saturday night in Green Bay, up three assists in each game. and also are scheduled to play | Waterloo now has won four in there Sunday, but the Sunday a row over Rochester in the game may be changed due to Iowa City while Rochester has the fact that the Green Bay won all three meetings between Packers will be playing foot- the two teams on the Minnesoball in Miami, Fla., against the tans' rink.

Giants Ignore Record, **Choose Joe Don Looney**

NEW YORK (AP)-The New | for us at fullback after Webster York Giants had just signed got hurt. But Joe finished the bell made a couple of moves in continued its slow death in the their No. 1 draft pick, Joe Don season weighing about 188 hopes of strengthening the club state. The Wildcats, 101-81 victors Looney, the bad boy of Okla- pounds. He must have been the for the 1964 season. Slugger Michigan's football Game of

Trout and Virgil Trucks. An- from Georgetown, D.C. which Mara was prodded. Had the a flanker back.

Joe Gordon, who was a New Loyola in Philadelphia's Quaker tion Looney's attitude, the fact ing Frank Gifford, either. Giff Wickersham and Ed Rakow. he was dismissed from the had a great year, but right now Later, pitcher Jim Bunning Illinois won, 13-0, and moved Members of the Baseball rankings behind UCLA. The stage-father situation? Mara flanker."

"We have considered those tials. If he has the proper atti-

No. 1 problem facing the three-Looney was one of the nayards gained and paced the Western Division. "The way I figure things." said Coach Allie Sherman, "a Sooners in scoring with 10 touch-

"I believe we're going to be ments in his left knee during knock the Browns out of the 333 all right up front both ways. the second quarter of the 14-10 Eastern Division race.

Sherman said he probably the East quarterback in the

Variety, Competitive Spirit Marked 1963 Sporting Events

DETROIT UP - Most of Toronto disposed of the Red March. Michigan's top sports teams Wings in the finals and Detroit Teams from the extreme team brought the cup back to failed to show any improvement had to settle for second place in 1963-another year filled with money.

disappointment and frustration. Gordie Howe set a National For the sixth straight year no Hockey League career goal scor-Michigan, passing for two touch- major championship of national ing record when he banged in stature was brought back to the his 545th goal against Montreal on Nov. 10.

Probably the biggest disap-The team itself was also bepointment of the year was De- set by injuries and was fighting yards against William and Mary troit's failure to land the sum- it out with New York and mer Olympic Games for 1968. Boston for fourth place as the The Motor City's Olympic year ended. Committee worked long hours

The Pistons, under new coach "Staubach was at his jolliest gathering support and went on Charlie Wolf, floundered in the against Duke, running 12 times to give the finest presentation National Basketball Association for 72 yards, completing 14 ever witnessed by the Interna- cellar and continued their fight passes for 122 and scoring tional Olympic Committee. for survival in the Motor City. But when it was all over, Wolf, who formerly coached the Mexico City-which wasn't con- Cincinnati Royals, was signed sidered as a prime contender- following the retirement of Dick won on the first ballot.

McGuire. The Detroit Tigers, picked by The injury bug also took its many to give the New York toll here and Wolf was forced Yankees a run for their money, to play some games with as just did gain a spot in the Amer- few as seven players. ican League's first division, ty-Failure of the World Boxing ing Cleveland for fifth place on Association to force a title fight the last day of the season. between lightweight champion

The Tiger front office tried Carlos Ortiz and Muskegon's everything to snap the club out Kenny Lane prompted the of its losing ways. Included in state's exit from that group. the moves was the firing of Two "world championship" manager Bob Scheffing and his bouts were scheduled soon entire coaching staff. afterward, with Lane defeating

The change was made in Bos- Californian Paul Armstead at ton, with Charlie Dressen taking Saginaw for the lightweight over as manager and three for- crown, and Seattle's Eddie mer Detroit players - Pat Mul- Cotton winning the light-heavylin, Stubby Overmire and Bob weight title in a fight with De-Swift-coming in as coaches. troiter Henry Hank in Flint.

As the year drew to a close, The latter bout drew fewer General Manager James Camp- than 1,000 spectators as boxing

lightest fullback in the NFL. Rocky Colavito and pitcher Bob the Year took place at East Lanpitchers Hal Newhouser, Dizzy game last week, got an assist Vice President Wellington I'd like to establish Morrison as Anderson were traded to Kansas sing on Thanksgiving Day as City for second baseman Jerry Michigan State and Illinois tan-"Certainly, I'm not dismiss- Lumpe and pitchers Dave gled for the Big Ten championship

Loyola dropped to third in the Sooner squad and may have a I'm thinking of Morrison as a and catcher Gus Triandos went on to the Rose Bowl as MSU to the Philadelphia Phillies in rooters saw their team finish in That means there's an open- exchange for outfielder Don De- a second place tie with Ohio State and a 6-2-1 mark.

The Detroit Lions, winners for Michigan, which finished with shoulders, those legs and those tude-Sherman says "I hope I the third year in the Playoff a 3-4-2 overall mark and tied don't have to be a psychologist" Bowl in January, were also con- with two other clubs for fifth in -Looney could fill the vacancy sidered contenders as the Na- the conference, pointed with And today Looney loomed in a backfield with Y. A. Tit- tional Football League opened pride to the fact that it was the only team to defeat Illinois and its season

But a rash of injuries prevent- also played a tie with MSU. ed the Lions from fielding a Detroit and Western Michi-Michigan, one of UCLA's time Eastern Conference cham- tion's top collegians in 1962 healthy team for most of the gan, the state's other two major Lions of the National Football three victims last week, fell two pions who have failed to win the when he led the country in punt- season, and they finished with a teams, finished with losing rec-League announced the signing of places to fifth. The Wolverines National Football League in five ing with a 43.4-yard average, 5-8-1 record to tie Minnesota for ords. The Titans, in their secwas fifth in rushing with 852 fourth place in the league's ond year under John Idzik, were 2-6-1, while the Broncos The Lions did play a major were 2-7.

role in determining one NFL Michigan Tech and Kalama-Sherman also was concerned champion when they defeated zoo shared honors as the state's about his wounded, among them Cleveland 38-10 on the next to best football team with identical Tittle, who suffered torn liga- last Sunday of the season to 6-2 records.

Tech's Bill Lucier, in his first year as head coach, was named Adding to the Lions' frustra- Michigan's Small College coach tion was the loss of its top three of the year.

194 ondary. But we need running would have to replace Tittle as draft choices to rival leagues. MSU halfback Sherman Lewis The Red Wings surprised gained All America honors, the NFL Pro Bowl at Los Angeles. everyone by ousting the Chicago only state gridder so honored. The state high school basketster. He may be back. And Joe the only other quarterback on semi-finals after finishing fourth ball tournament, as usual, during the regular season. | grabbed the sports spotlight in

The United States Davis Cup southern portion of the state the U.S. for the first time in took top honors with Ferndale five years on Dec. 28, shattering

taking the Class A crown, River | a 2-2 deadlock to take the best Rouge winning its third straight of five series. Ralph McKinley Class B title, New Buffalo cap- and Dennis Ralston, two of the turing the Class C champion- most fractious tennis greats ship and Britton-Macon ruling around today, came through in Class D.

Lansing Sexton was crowned trophy for the U.S., which has Michigan's Class A mythical seen the Aussies keep it every high school football champion, with Willow Run taking Class B it in 1958. honors and Kalamazoo St.

The bowl season got under Augustine ruling Class C-D. way Saturday, Dec. 28, too, and Miss Bardahl won the Gold reaches its peak tomorrow, New Cup unlimited hydroplane race Year's Day, in the annual exon the Detroit River in July. travaganza that is collegiate and the Detroit committee out- football at its best. But, albid all comers to return the though the big ones like the event to Detroit again in 1964. Rose Bowl will not be played in Melvin (Bud) Stevens of De- 1963, the year has already has troit won the state amateur golf its share of fine sports attrac-

title, defeating former cham- tions and events. pion Glenn Johnson, 1-up in the finals. slowed temporarily by the Julius Boros captured the tragedy of a presidential assa-

place.

Buick Open, the state's only sination, but regained fire and major golf attraction of the verve as Americans everywhere year. reasserted their love of compe-At least three major sports tition and flocked to see other events highlighted the final Americans meet on the field of weekend of 1963, as the Nationfriendly battle al Football League title game. In fact, the entire year serves the American Football League as a fine memorial to the late Eastern Division title match John Kennedy, in its variety

and final action in the 1963 and its fullness of the American Davis Cup competition took competitive spirit which moved him so much. At Wrigley Field in Chicago Here's hoping we have anothon Dec. 29, the vaunted defen- er one like it in 1964.

sive unit of the Chicago Bears proved itself against the highspeed offense of the New York Giants, taking five interceptions of Y.A. Tittle aerials and the NFL championship by a 14-10 margin. Two of the Interceptions led to the Bear touchdowns on quarterback sneaks by Bill Wade. Shellacking

On Saturday, Dec. 28, the Boston Patriots shellacked the Buffalo Bills, 26-8, having fought for the right to use Ron Burton in the game. Burton had been out all season with the exception of 11 plays, and returned just in time to see action Saturday, but did not get in on the scoring.



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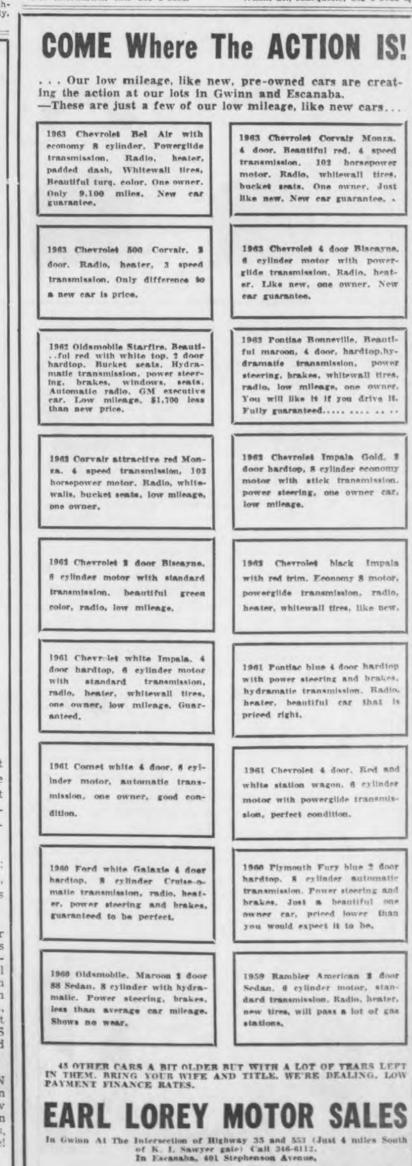
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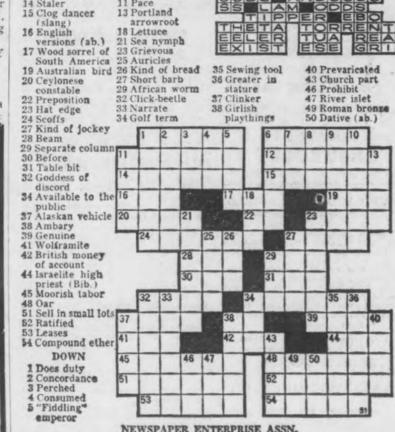
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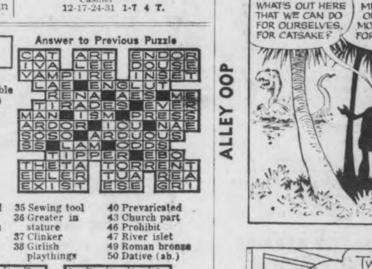
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